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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1914.

RECISTERED ALAMEDA AS REPUBLICAN TOMORROW

The Republican gain on the registration books of the County Clerk took another jump upward today, when, with the filing of the totals of yesterday's registration, it was found that the Progressive lead was cut down to 1107 votes, with a waiting line of Republicans at the registration counter today to reduce it still further. The Progressive registration of 45,150, their total new registration for the year, minus the 1500 changes made through the County Clerk's investigation, brings their actual figure, at a conservative estimate, to 43,650, as against Republican registration, counting their 1500 gain through the investigation, of 42,543. In other words, the Republicans have been gaining at least 300 registrations over the Progressives daily, exclusive of the changes pouring in, and a large batch of these, received this morning, but not counted, will reduce the Progressive lead to below the 1000 mark by tonight, according to the ratio established in the past five days.

Today's changes in the regisitration figures render it almost certain that Saturday night will see the Republicans in the lead in registration. The estimate of 1500 changes, made three days ago, is still adhered to by County Clerk J. P. Cook, although he is fully aware that yesterday and today saw many new changes.

"I have not counted the new changes yet," declared Cook, "and so cannot tell how many they are. I set 1500 changes as a liberal estimate. I will adhere to this

through today, although were I to wager on the figure, I would place it higher. I simply Keep the estimate down in a desire to be absolutely fair to all concerned in this registration matter."

The Berkeley situation, according to reports from Walter Seaborn, secretary of the Republican central committee, gives another indication of the strength being rolled up by the Republicans. "Progressives on every hand," declares Seaborn, "have changed to Republicans with the registration deputies out there. Many of these changes will probably be turned in tonight. With only a bare thousand to get by Saturday night the outlook is good for the Republicans to lead registration here, but still, to be sure, the committee is uging every Republican to rally to the registration office and get his or her vote protected."

Tomorrow night sees the end of the registration, and an extra force of clerks will be on hand to take care of the last day signers. Full figures of the registration will probably be available Monday. The County Clerk's office will be open until 9 o'clock tonight and until 9 o'clock tomorrow night for registration pursposes.

Do your duty and get on the register right. Let every Republican register. Registration closes tomorrow night.

Always to the fore in providing for its subscribers the best that is going, always on the lookout for a feature mar win enterain and highligh t readers. THE TRIBUNE has secured in Miss Bonnie Burr, the "Girl with the Pink Mask," a feature that is

sure to prove interesting. The clever and elusive young woman who has mystified the police and public of all the principal Eastern cities, as well as the cities of the West, has accepted the defi hurled at her by THE TRIBUNE. She will arrive in Oakland Monday. Then will begin the merriest game of hideand-seek citizens have experienced TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD will be paid to the man or

her and speaks to her with the proper salutation. meeting places which will be announced through THE TRIBUNE.

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Anti-Divorce Court To Combat for Cupid In Chicago Tangles

CHICAGO, July 24.-The Chicaro divorce prevention bureau of doors yesterday as the first branch of a court created solely to fight the divorce evil. The divorce prevention bureau is part of the court of domestic relations.

"Don't apply for a divorce until you have consulted Judge Torrison in the prevention bureau," is the the domestic relations court. "In many instances a frank dis-

cussion will make great woes seem eshill hige "engiter Torrison. "My assistants and I will welcome all who feel that they are at the parting of the ways. I have seen many cases where friendly counsel and a sober view of the future might have brought about a new understanding.'

Flanked by two deputy sheriffs, as Flanked by two deputy sheriffs, as catraz and Telegraph avenues, Oak-guards surrounded the house, Donaldina land. Two nights ago the same gang, Every day while she is in Oak- Cameron, head of the San Francisco Chi- it is said, robbed a safe at Danville, LAND MISS BONNIE BURR will ness Mission, last night captured from Contra Costa county, and not many marks ago they broke into the Oroappear publicly on the streets at the homes of Chin Yuey, a wealthy mer- weeks ago they broke into the Orochant at 275 Ninth street, and Lum Ah chant at 215 Ninth street, and Lum An they fought a duel with watchmen.

She will visit various stores in the Yute, a wealthy Chinese woman, at 258 The Decoto postoffice is situated in city and make purchases. She will Eighth street. Lei Seem and Yoke Min, the store building owned by J. L. show herself without disguise to the two small Chinese girls, whom she has Olsen. people of this city in front of THE removed to her Mission in San Francisco, glycerin, muffling the explosion with TRIBUNE BUILDING MONDAY pending a suit to be brought in the Su- a blanket. The safe door was blown NOON, at 12:15 o'clock sharp, perior Court by her for their guardian- through a counter. Seizing the money

ONE DAY YET TO REGISTER

REPUBLICANS, TAKE HEED

Saturday, July 25th, is the last day on which voters may

No person who has not registered since January 2d will be

It is as important that voters be registered correctly as

that they be registered at all. Investigation by the County

Clerk has disclosed that very many Republicans were falsely

set down as Progressives. This debars them from the privi-

lege of marking a Kepublican ballot on August 25th unless

they correct the registration affidavit. Thousands of Re-

publicans have already done so. Tomorrow is the last oppor-

The County Clerk announces that as the Great Register

will be closed tomorrow, his office will remain open until 9

c'clock in the evening instead of closing at 12 o'clock noon

Every citizen has a chance to be correctly registered until

changed at Republican headquarters in the Macdonough

building, Fourteenth street and Broadway, which will be

kept open tonight and tomorrow night as well as during the

daytime. Any Republican desiring to register or change his

registration will find the headquarters open for this pur-

on July 25th, the usual hour for Saturday closing.

Republicans may register or nave then ,

eligible to participate in the primaries unless he gets his

register for the primary election of August 25th.

name on the Great Register by tomorrow.

funity for correct registration.

a alclack tomorrow night, therefore,

pose until 10 o'clock on both evenings.

tectives and the sheriffs of two coon-arrived, however, and Pascal Ceccaldi. hunt in Alameda and Santa Clara inities, fellowing the blowing of a stand. safe at 2 o'clock this morning in the intimate letters referred to in yester-

escaped in an automobile. The safe-breakers are believed to be members of a gang of yeggmen vately to the jurors. whom the United States authorities have pursued across the continent. Thrice before members of the same gang, according to Sheriff Frank Barnet, have invaded this county, once robbing the postoffice at San Lorenzo: again cracking a safe in the Alvarado

Bank, and, on another time, rifling the safe in Con Donovan's saloon, Alville bank one night. At Alvarado The robbers used

through a counter. Seizing the money the robbers leaped into a waiting auto and fled toward San Jose. THEY GET AUTO. Dr. C. L. Coleman of San Leandro eported his automobile stolen last

ight shortly after 10 o'clock, from his garage at his home. 419 San Lorenzo road. The safe-cracking at Decoto took place at about 2 o'clock in the morning. Tracks from the physician's machine, so far as traced, went down the San Jose road toward Decoto and the tracks of the automobile in which the bandits escaped were those of a Ford touring car, the type of machine stolen from the phy-

The sheriff's offices, in being notified of the robbery, have also been notifled of the theft of the doctor's machine, the number of which is 39036. Constable Manuel Borge, on receiving the report of the Decoto robbery, first the two circumstances to-

The explosion in the Decoto postoffice threw the town into a panic. It was impossible for some time, however, to secure telephonic connection situated in the same store that houses the postoffice, being put out of communication with Hayward, the nearest point toward Oakland. A message was finally put through. THE CHASE BEGINS.

In the meantime Constable Frank Rose, at Niles, hastily organized a posse and started on the trail of the automobile, which led toward the main county road through Niles and

from Oakland with a force of men. Deputies under Deputy Sheriff Reri Brown were sent along different roads and the sheriff is superintending the following down of several clews. The San Jose police were put on the lookthe route country constables were set

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Caillaux Attorney, Following Orator's Panegyric, Dismisses Secret Letters.

dan." was the command of Judge Louis Albanel, when the court opened today for the fifth session in the trial of Mme. Henriette Calilaux for the murder on March 16 of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro.

Mme. Guevdan, former wife of the risoner's husband, Joseph Caillaux, Postoffice inspectors, railroad de a former premier of French, had no ties joined forces today in a man- the most intimate private and political friend of Caillaux, was called to the

postoffice at Decoto by cracksmen, day's testimony and handed by Mme, who rifled the strong box of \$400 and Gueydan to Maitre Labori to deal with as he chose. Great curlosity has been awakened as to whether they would be read in court or communicated pri-

Maitre Labori, before M. Ceccaldi

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ANTI-ANNEXATION **PETITION HELPERS**

Thousands of signatures have already been secured by the Anti - Annexation Campaign Committee through the help of volunteer workers, but many thousands more are required in order to place Oakland's initiative measure upon the official ballot for the November elections. The mayor and the citizens of Berkeley have taken hold vigorously of this work and hundreds of petitions yesterday.

The committee desires to make a complete canvass of 1 325 cash. the residence districts Saturday and Sunday in order to i deprived. finish the campaign. For this purpose it is requested that men and women who wish to citizen of Alameda county, report as soon as possible at the Directors' Room in the Chamber of Commerce, building, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, and there receive blank petitions and definite instructions. It must be kept passengers with his revolver and kept

th lithu buse more preserving should be signed in ink or indelible pencil.

THE ANTI-ANNEXATION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. W. E. GIBSON, Chairman.

LOS ANGELES, July 24 .-- A man giving the name of John Murphy was arrested today on a Los Angelesbound Sierra · Madre car by deputy sheriffs searching for #two bandits who last night held up Southern Pacific passenger train No. 22 near Burbank. He is said to match descriptions of the man who carried a sawed-off shotgun.

A pack of bloodhounds was put on the trail of the fugitives today at Hewitt, where the robbers left the

High-powered automobiles may have secured the escape of the bandits. Each of the robbers was about 30 years of age.

A sheriff's posse searching for the men today could find no satisfactory traces of them from the time they left the train at Hewitt. Their cash gain was reported today at \$337, although they robbed one or two of the best known men in California and a whole flock of managers and manufacturers. Reports that they also took watches proved mostly incorrect. Women were not molested.

Among the victims was the Rev. Matt L. Hughes, pastor of the First Methodist church of Pasadena, one of the richest churches in the country. From him they got \$25 in cash and a safe deposit box key. Dr. Hughes is a brother of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of San Francisco. OVERLOOK CURRENCY,

Among other victims were: J. Driffill, manager American Beet Sugar Company, Oxnard; John O. Dresser and William Salomon, Francisco; W. J. Norton, 111 West Monroe street, Chicago; George E. Roeding, Fresno, and C. R. Dudley, auditor of the Pacific Coast Borax Berkeley voters signed the Company, Oakland, from whom they obtained \$30.

They overlooked a roll of bills in Roeding's trousers pocket, but got They also took the watch of Brakeman Gundry, the only man so

The bandits worked with a sawedoff shotgun and a revolver. When the train stopped at Chatsworth at 9:53, Conductor Parker, Head Brakeman E. L. Higgins and heip in this work, which is of Funnah conductor II. W. Morman such vast importance to every were forward, and Gundry was on the front platform of the popular or The front platform of the parlor car. The three train robbers boarded the rear platform.

COVERED BY ROBBER. Gundry went into the car at that moment, at the front end, and was covered by the robber with the shotgun and ordered to throw up his hands and advance to meet the bandits. The other man menaced the

lor car, about half of them men, and each of them was searched quickly, money being taken. frightened women offered iewelry. but the bandits declined to take it. Mrs. J. A. Driffill, wife of the manager of the American Beet Sugar Company at Oxnard, was in the par lor car with several hundred dollars

TIRES

IDEAL COMPANION? ASK DETECTIVES

LAST WIFE IS HIS



MRS. "JOHNNIE MAE" DUNBAR-HAMILTON

FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN THE DAY

in her handbag, but the bandits took in her handbag, but the bandits took I pity him, but the by mercy that \$7 from her husband and passed on I have is that his coul nay be seved without notice of her. Proceeding through the diner, the

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handcuffed to his prisoner, Frederick leged swindler and bigamist, for many hours on the trains, Inspector John Dufton, who is on his way to Oakland is tired of his job. Hamilton's many brides declare that while love lasted he

was an ideal com-DAMION. DUE DALLOS has apparently not found him so. Captain of spectors Lou F. Ag-

new received a wire from Dufton, who is now at El Paso, today, telling him that all was O. that Dufton probably a day in Los Angeles to rest up before taking last stage of his journey home from Mrs. Johnnie Mae

Dunbar, the latest bride of Hamilton, began to suspect right with her hus-She wondered why she received no word from ber family, and the fact that Hamilton kept her from reading the papers aroused her suspicions. She in touch with her homa, and her urgency and her promises that her father would supply money to Hamilton hastening into the

trap set for him in Oklahoma. URGES SISTER. Mrs. Dunbar is anxious that her

Anna Kinsner, Oakland, shall carry through the prosecution of Hamilton in Oakland. ters, received by Mrs. Kinsner tell of the anger felt by Mrs. Dunbar over the deception prac-

"Dear Sister: hate that you must be worried with the trial," Mrs. Dunbar writes Mrs. Kins-"Rut. dear. you must have that man prosecuted. want you to do this. He is not my husam proud to know

that he is not. "I am really glad

the only wish I have a my heart for

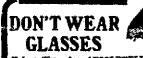
Negotiations May Fail Unless Answer Is Favorable.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Continuance of mediation and conciliation in the attempt to compose the wage differences between the engineers and firemen of managers' committee hung in the bal-

The men seek changes in service from the train as it slowed down at rules and increases in pay, principally Hewitt before the trainmen met in the overtime schedule, and declare them. They fled at the evidence of their demands to be just and reason-

The railroad managers insist that to comply with the requests would be by the heads of the unions on the zah, they jumped off and ran into

railroads have not held themselves bound by the arbitration awards. Nearly 55,800 men are directly conto a strike of the employes.



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raduate German Expert Optician. Esta lisbed 20 years, 950 Market St., Opp. Empress Theater, San Francisco. Mayerle's Eyswater, at Draggists', 50c; by mail. 85c.

Do You Know

BOARD OAKLANDER ROBBED BY BANDITS ON 'COASTER'

Robbers Believed to Have Escaped in High-Powered

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Autos.

bandits entered the first day conches. Word of the robbery had spread to this car and about half of the thirty 98 western railroads and the railroad passengers in it had fled forward. The trainmen ahead were notified The federal board is and started back to give battle to the awaiting word from the engineers and robbers, but so rapidly did they work that they had finished searching the

> alarm that had preceded them, the front coaches being in an uproar.

PULLED EMERGENCY CORD. "About ten minutes later they came to increase the present pay rolls by back into our car," he said. "One 533,000,000. Arbitration of the differences has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and as the train slowed down at Zelevines has been repeatedly refused and respectively. back into our car," he said. "One of them grabbed the emergency cord,

That the robbers made their escape in two high-powered automo-biles is the belief of the train crew cerned in the outcome of the dispute and some of the passengers, who oband a much greater number would served the machine hear the train at be affected should the differences lead Chatsworth and again at the point Chatsworth and again at the point where the robbers jumped off, on the state highway which parallels the railroad tracks.

C. R. Dudley of 118 Kempton avenue, Oakland, who is reported to have ben robbed of \$30 by bandits on the Southern Pacific coast line train near Burbank last night, is auditor for the Pacific Coast Borax

Company. Mrs. Dudley, at her home in this gentina, Brazil and Chile were city, was informed today by a TRIB-signed today, binding the South UNE reported that her husband was American countries, individually, and one of those contributing to the hold-up men. She was concerned over a valuable watch, a family heirloom, which her husband which cannot be settled through heated exclamation: carried and which she feared might diplomacy. also have been taken by the robbers.

SEEK OIL STORAGE PLANT. The assistance of Mayor Mott and Secretary A. A. Denison of the Cham-Balkan war, in which he was ber of Commerce in inducing the wounded, died here today. He was naval authorities to establish a \$100 .- a member of the chamber of depnumber of your child's 000 fuel oil storage plant on this side uties, of which he was at one time THE TRIBUNE'S wall map of the bay. The plant is intended to speaker. He

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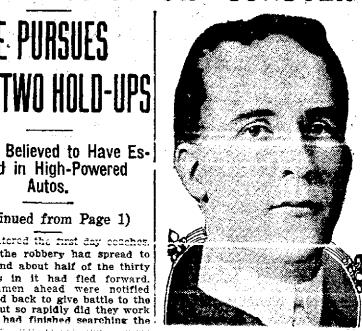
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C. R. DUDLEY.

U. S. and A. B. C. Sign

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Secretary Bryan's peace treaties with Arsigned today, binding the South the United States to submit to investigation for a year all differences

HEAD OF LEGION DIES. ATHENS, July 24.—Count Alex- He then proceeded with a criticism ander Roma, who was leader of the of former Premier Barthou's course the commissioners has been asked by Garibaldi Legion during the last in reading in the chamber of depof Cakland and vicinity will tell you, supply the warships of the Pacific portfolio of minister of education in FREE with a 7-day cash classified coast fleet.

MME. CAILLAUX IS

She Shrinks While He Speaks on Her Husband's High Qualities.

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egan his testimony, said he would defer until the arrival of Mme. Gueydan a communication he desired to make to the court.

DEFENDS HIS FRIEND.

M. Ceccaldi then addressed to the jury an impassioned defense of the Caillaux family. He described Mme Caillaux's efforts to restrain her husband from assuming political power, as she was of the opinion that his keeping out of the government was the only way in which they could ex-

Caillaux, scated in the crowded (ourt among witnesses and journalists, followed attentively his friend's panegyric, nodding his head in approval and occasionally casting a glance about the courtroom as though measuring the effect.

Mme. Caillaux, in the prisoners' inclosure, presented a sorrowful figure. In her eyes was a look of bewilderment and seeming tershe did not speak to any one, but she had had a long talk with her husband in the prison before the hearing began. It was understood that former remier Barthou was again to be confronted with M. Caillaux today.

M. Ceccaldi amazed those in court by giving his testimony in the form of a speech in which he reviewed the political and newspaper attacks on the former premier. The auditors mean-Arbitration Treaty while kept up a continuous murmur of protest or approval. The protests caused Ceccaldi to shout:
"If I defend M. Caillaux it is be-

cause he is an honest man." THEY INTERRUPT.

Those in the courtroom soon began to tire of M. Ceccaldi's speech and the interruptions increased, which brought from the witness the

"I have the right to talk here, because they seek to keep a woman in

uties the documents drawn up by Victor Fabre in connection with the Rochette swindle. When M. Ceccaldo concluded, for-mer Premier Barthou was called and

defended his action in making public the Victor Febre documents. M Caillaux also spoke briefly. Maitre Labori and Maitre Chenu

then explained their ideas for and against the publication of the letters placed in Maitre Labori's charge by Mme. Gueydan. Labori returned the letters to Mme. Gueydan and asked her what her wishes were, and she

"I do not care what you do. Publish them all if you want to do so." It was thereupon decided to place three of the letters in evidence, but to read only one of them. This would be done, it was announced, after

DISCUSSION OF LETTERS. etters gave rise to another scene beld messeer truce aft eaf:

Judge Albanel, who had talked the matter with lawyers for both sides during the recess, called Mme. Gueydan to the stand, and Maitre Lebori at once addressed her,

saying:
"These letters will not be read
"These letters will not be with by me. Madame, do you wish them back?"

"Well, then, no one shall have them except myself. If you have heard of me being caught in a

Maitre Labori appeared to regard Mme. Gueydan's seeming reluctance of vesterday and her impulsive consent that he should have the letters a device to place him in the position of suppressing the letters or of reading them to the disadvantage Mme. Caillaux. He asked her

again:
"Madame, do you wish to take
back these letters?"

Mme. Gueydan-No. sir. Maitre Chenu—Give me the letters, to tear them up."

Judge Albanel disposed of the question for the time being by saying he letters would be confided provisionally to Maitre Chenu as representing Mme. Gueydan and to Maitre abori as representative of M. and Ume. Calllaux. The judge took occasion to an-nounce that by agreement of the

jurors and the attorneys, the arguments would not be finished tomor-row, nor would the court sit Sunday. Charles Foll, of the Figaro; Etienne Grosciaude, chief editor of the Journal, and Gustave Viterbo, a writer, then testified to their conviction, from their knowledge of the late Gaston Calmette, that he would not have published purely private corre-

HOME ASSOCIATION IS SUED BY FORESTERS

spondence.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 24.—The Grand Court of California, Foresters of America, filed sult for \$1000 damages and a restraining order directed against the Foresters' Home Asociation of California, in the superior court here today. The Grand Court claims that its organization is generally spoken of as "the Foresters"; that they are generally known for their benevolent work and consequently receive a ready response to appeals for money made to their 20,000 members scattered through 200 lodges. They assert that their members are being imposed upon by the Foresters Home Association which, they say, has profitwhich is incorporated for the benefit of its stockholders. Besides the Foresters' Home, the following named persons are included as defendants: E. J. Deaver, A. J. Mulgrew, J. J. Scannell, F. R. Niedt, Albert Bacon, John Holliday and Howard K. James.

LABOR LEADER TESTIFIES, CHICAGO, July 24.—In the opinion of Charles W. Gindele, president of the Building Construction Employers' Association, who testified today

dustrial relations, both rapor and employers should be organized. "I know of no better arrangement for industrial peace," said Mr. Gindele, "than to have both labor and employers organized and to have agreements made and abided by both sides. It gives the rank and file assurace of their day's work. The conscientious parties on both have been anxious for this."

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Legal Papers Give Sanction to the Rescue of Chinese Girls.

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ship. The fight for the children in the r. W. Harris in August.

Two distinct raids were made by Miss The question of the reading of the Cameron and as her coming had not even in rescuing Chinese slave girls has made mother's sake, if for no other reason, the country rethe usual underground systems, she succeeded in rescuing, in both instances, the girls for whom she had come.

RICH MAN'S HOUSE. Chin Yey, one of the wealthiest Chinese in Oakland, was accused of harboring a girl early this year and the child was rescued after the Chinese, it is alleged, had attacked her. Miss Cameror feared that Lai Seem might suffer a like fate and it was decided to take her away from the Chin home. She was : slave girl of Chin's second wife. An Yute, and was surremorred without a Chin himself was on the second floor when the raiding party entered, but

street, where she found Yoke Min, 13 treasurer of the Republic. Parades is a hedge. The wheel was made by street, where she found Yoke Min, 13 treasurer of the Republic. Parades is a hedge. The arrest was made by years old, who it is claimed is illegally in charged in the warrant with misanpro- Patrolman Rumetsch, who turned his country. Miss Cameron had learned priating more than two million pesos.

that the child had been in bad company, it is alleged, and for that reason decided to rescue her. It is charged that Chin Yueg and his wife landed the girl here. claiming her as their daughter. It was feared that she might be sold into slavery. Miss Cameron arrived in Oakland last night, securing temporary guardianship writs from Judge Harris and the assistance of Sheriff Barnet's office. Deput Sheriffs Joe Soares and John Kelly accompanied her to the home of the Chinese woman, and several others surrounded

the house, acting as guards while she served the papers.

FEARED EVASION.

The writs issued by Judge Harris set forth that testimony in the hands of Miss Cameron indicated that an attempt was being planned to remove the children ship. The fight for the children in the from the jurisdiction of the local courts, courts will be held before Superior Judge Miss Cameron declares that she will put up a strenuous fight to keep the children he gets out he will never forget what in the mission.

ceived complaint regarding the girls sev- devoted lover. eral days ago. The investigation resource in the filing of the guardianship petition regret, but I grieve never. I nope last night, and the capture was effected that the law deals with him as he has dealt with the women he wom years of age, and the other about 10.

Huerta's Treasurer Is

MEXICO CITY, July 24.—As the result low and degraded and so brutal." of the investigation ordered by Provisional President Carbajal into the finances of the country during the administration of disappeared before deputy sheriffs could General Victoriano Huerta, it is reported that a warrant was issued today for the Miss Cameron then went to 223 Eighth arrest of Eugenio Parades, former general a bicycle. The wheel was hidden in

IS PLEA OF BRIDE Hamilton's Wife, Writing to

Her Sister, Begs "Do Not Relent."

(Continued From Page 1) him. I want him to serve his term

in the penitentiary, and I hope that the term will be so long that when in the mission.

a reprobate he is, and that he will respect women in future for his could not conceive of a more husband I look back upon him with I could respect a murderer or a train robber more than this brute in human form. Sometimes I feel that I will burst with my emotions, when I think of the contempt Accused of Big Theft I have for a man with his education and refinement who has fallen so

BUNAWAY SUSPECTED. Albert Dixon, a runaway boy, years of age, was taken into custody last night at Nineteenth and Jackson streets for the alleged theft of

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CHILDREN

Physical Education Conference Delegates Adjourn to Cinderpath.

BERKELEY, July 24.-From all parts of the Pacific coast gathered in this city today instructors and others who Association of the Pacific Coast for their annual conference. The session is to last two days, during which time the delegates will devote a number of meetings to the discussion of the various problems of their work. The conference will close tomorrow night

the children's play sensol at the cinder-path. Here they watched the balfthousand children who are attending the school play at the various games which are arranged for them. On the old football field baseball games between juve-nile nines were directed by the young women of the physical culture courses while a voiley ball game was in progress

At the playground the delegates were Hetherington, Dr. Everett C. Beach and others of the departments of education and physical examinon.

DR. BARROWS SPEAKER. The first deliberative session of the conference was held this afternoon a Hearst Hall. The chief address of the afternoon was delivered by Dr David F. Barrows, dean of the faculties. His subject was 'Phishal Activities and Pastimes of Some Primitive Feoples." In part Dr. Barrows said

"In primitive society conventions are very powerful and the boy who is closely bound by them, still submits to them willingly As a result primitive children that I have watched have de veloped more largely as a race than as individuals Although their personal freedom may have been greater than in our society, they still aid not depart

"The children in a primitive society I have found, are admitted at an earlier age into the respons i ties of menhood than in our modern societ perhaps, a hear at a adulthood still it rates a considirate nave of whe am fearful that we have gone too fat toward profesting the neith from his own future. We have in I ham young TOO SEMBLYO OF MOUND

"The boy in the primitive stage is subjected to a severer physical regime than we know and rem we may certainly draw important lessons. Because it is con-Ventional me ones through it will ingly. It is a necessary part of his manisono. In modern society we are too sparing of the young in this partitle to W make I fe and simple and too easy for them and fall in this way to bring about the Virility that greater strenuousness in youth s bound in to ach eve."

for Porrols dren is points from an servation of American Indign and DEAN RIEBER SPEAKS.

Among other speakers if this afterroome election is a Processor C of .mer ment of the land rulessor Chark W. Herbermaton to dessor of physical edge to at the land role of Wisconst. At Farmon Girms up the evening Paratti rion he Great Leveral ser reterante the Harginum association of Chicago will be the continued A second address and the given by Professor Oli ! Kern o, the department of samonh as the tomost latter of fre rural unton an not topa.

The april business meeting of the morning at Titarst Pale In the atternoon will be held a second inspection of the playground activities on the campus में दर्भायाता के हैं to british ferrence के be the exhibitor or tomorrow evening at the Hearst Creek Theater by various classes of the this cal lapartment of the university summer session. This will be staged for the benefit porticularly of the visiting delegates, and all the forms of physical education from calisthenics to advanced dancing will be demonstrated.
TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

For tomorrow evenings exhibition the following program has been arranged 1-Gympastic Drill, Swedish, Miss

Dutch. (b) Russian Haymaking Dance. zers. Hutchinson

2-Advanced Gymnastics, Light Apparatus Mr Mauthe 4-Elementary Pancing, Classic Exercises in Technique, Ville La Gai. 5--Advanced Cymnastics, Light Apparatus, Mr Mautha 6-Folk Dancing, 'a) The Show

Storm, Russian (b) Strasak, Bohemian, Mrs Huteninson. 7-Advanced Peasant Dance Mile. La Gau

8-Singing Games, (a) Taffy Was a Welshman (b) Hev Little Lassie, (c) The Swing, Mrs Hatchinson 9-Advanced Interpretative Dancing The Autumn (original composition), Mile

La Gai. 10-Elementary Gymnastics | Light Apparatus, Glow Worm Pril!, Mr Mouthe 11-Advanced Pancing, "A Dream of Versailles," Ballet Pantomime, Mile La

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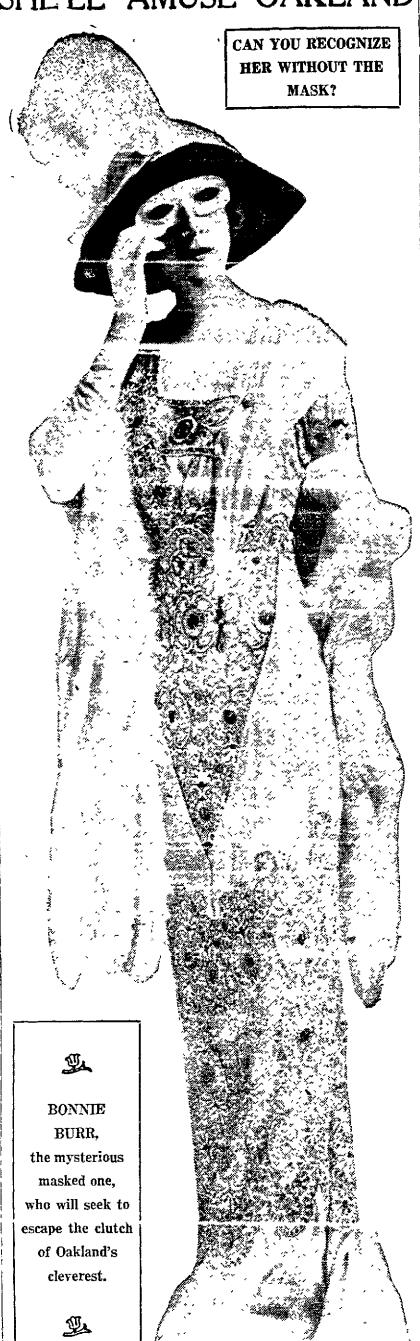
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2-Folk dancing. (a) Wooden Stoe. Bonnie Burr Defies Anybody to Run Her Down When She's in Disguise

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where all will have an opportunity list have been baffled by Miss Burr. to study her characteristics.

what she looks like.

And \$200 in gold will be given to the first man or woman who simply repeats the following salutation:
"PARDON ME, YOU ARE THE MYSTERIOUS BONNIE BURR OF THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, THE FASTEST GROWING PAPER IN CALIFORNIA"

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get the money at once.

MISS BONNIE BURR is a young woman. She is tall, slender and strikingly good-looking. Her hair is a soft, light brown; her eyes are very large and deeply blue, and her complexion is fair and smooth.

FULLEST DETAILS of her perand movements

will be published of ly in THE TRIBUNG Read PH TRIBUNE each day and then go out and catch her-IF

SHE ACG PIS. LOS ANGELES, Jag 24.-In re-

sponse to the challenge issued by THE OAKLAND TRIE. NE. Miss Bonnie Burr, the "Giri with the Pink announces her willingness to accept the defi, declaring at the same week it will be taken for granted just the help they need is the most specialuid

of her remarkable ability she has enough of one another to give them if soothes and heals infimmvet advanced. Readers of THE TRIBUIE the past

ten days have read of the mysterious doings of Miss Bonnie Burr during her stay in the East, Middle West, San Francisco and Southern Califor-The most famous men in run-

There is no doubt the young woman Every possible opportunity will be has a system of eluding pursuers that given by MISS BONNIE BURR to will tax the powers of the best let her prospective captors know trained men. She appears to be a young woman who, having once been seen, could always elude a second meeting. In spite of their confidence in being able to find her, the best trained men in the cities she appeared in failed to secure the much desired meeting.
THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE as-

signed a special correspondent to ferret out the famous girl of mystery and gather from her such details of her proposed undertaking in this city as would properly balance with the policy of THE TRIBUNE. SHE BAFFLES ALL.

Miss Burr's summing up of the police and detectives with whom she has come in contact in all sections of the country is worthy of the attention of every one interested in local protection as afforded by the police in all large cities Although the police of all the cities where she has appeared know of no reason why they should hunt her up, the simple fact that she defied their ability to

People of Oakland will be given an opportunity to get acquainted with Bonnie Burr just as she will be given an opportunity of getting acquainted with the public of this city, acute forms of disease, it is It will be a "square deal" the whole an indisputable warning that way around. By Monday of next your kidneys need help, and just the help they need is

something on which to work. people, Miss Bonnie will suddenly returned from the calcium of the public gaze. Her retirement is only imperiors to calcium of the desired from the calcium of the public gaze. gaze. Her retirement is only ion. At all druggists in social imaginary, for all the time she will and \$1.00 bottles. Sample be going over the places she visited free if you write Warner's Safe Reme- men.

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That's where the boys will be in about six days' time—and how are you going to clothe them? Take chances on any sort of suit and haberdashery, or get GOOD Suits-ROOS Suits and ROOS Haberdashery. They cost no more than the "chance" sort, but they last twice as long. Here are some very special values:

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For the boy wearing his first long pants we recommend the Dutchess Corduroys, guaranteed "10c a button, \$1.00 a rip." All colors and sizes at \$2.50

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her claim that she can so disguisc herself as to prevent detection by any person who has previously met or seen her.

See full details of this novel feature in tomorrow's issue of THE TRIBUND.

No Trial for Schrank

MILWAUKEE, July 24 - John Schrank, who attempted to assassinate Colonel Roosevelt in Milwaukee in October, 1912, probably never will be trued on the charge

of assault with intent to kill cians in the criminally insane depart-Schrank is daily growing worse from a the thieves came in the report of a Kermeen, whose defense was that he Nevada and escaped an ars mental standpoint.

The asault charge still stands against the machine of the physician had been the prisoner and he cannot be tried un- seen speeding toward Hayward. til he has been pronounced sane. Should' the case ever come to trial the point will found by the sheriff and his men, was be raised as to Schrank's samity when operated practically in the same fashthe assault was committed.

Denounce Proposed

the administration's attitude toward Cen- valuables in the safe, contenting themtral America as a "policy of surrender stamps found in the safe, which in-and national degradation." Representa- cluded Olsen's money as well as that tive Humphrey, Republican of Washing- of the postoffice ton, attacked today the proposed treaty Constable Rose of Niles, with his to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 for the par-son, a deputy, and several others. tition of Panama He defended the threw a cordon about the Niles methods by which the United States, durgarages at once and notified Constable ing President Roosevelt's administration. William Rose of Mission San Jose. took control of the Panama Canal zone There also a guard was placed to apand declared there was nothing in the prehend any strange automobiles. It to Colombia

Why the Kidneys

in your body passes through the kidneys every three minutes? Well, it does and, fact that she defied their ability to every three minutes? Well, it does and, dispersed, but for lack of evidence find her, after having met them face as it is the duty of these frail tubular dispersed, but for lack of evidence to face, was more than their pride that the face was more than their pride the face was more than their pride that the face was more than their pride the face was more than their pride the face was more than the face was more t to face, was more than their pride structures to filter all impulsies from one could stand. All their efforts to find blood, it is readily realized that the least covered that there were several badly her purpose or to disentangle the inflammation or irritation results in immystery surrounding her past proved perfect work which is sure to impair perfect work which is sure to impair the country officials had allowed to go. your health.

That is why, if you suffer from backache, headache, rheumatism, heart weakness, or some

nation and irritation, and ning down persons on the "wanted" | before. Her appearance, of course, ones Co., Deyl. 363, Rochester, N. Y.

CHASED BY POSSE

for Shooting Colonel Notorious Gang Invades This County Again, Is Theory of Sheriff.

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Judge A. G. Backus of the municipal to work investigating all garages and court received word today from physistrange automobiles.

Court received word today from physistrange automobiles.

Another definite clew pointing to ment of the state prison at Waupun that the use of Dr. Coleman's machine by

The robbery, according to the clews ion as the San Lorenzo affair. The men placed nitro-glycerin in the safe, according to the report, muffling the explosion with a blanket and making Colombian Treaty their escape before the people who were awakened by the noise of the report reached the spot. They did WASHINGTON. July 24.—Denouncing not take money order blanks or other

transaction which demanded an apology was not until this morning that the fact of the theft of Coleman's machine was made known to the officers. GANG IS FOUND.

According to the sheriff's office the first trace of the gang of which these Need Relief men are believed to be a part came Do you know that every ounce of blood at Oroville, where a large number were found in a hut built of Western Pacific railroad ties. The men were wanted yeggmen in the crowd whom The gang, according to the sheriff's

office, organized after coming as tramps from the East. Men from the gang are now, according to the sher-iff, traveling in small detachments, working out different plans for crime, and, if leaving a town, leaving these plans for others of the gang who may later appear.

gang and in the Oroville case the thieros were never brought to light. The San Lorenzo jeggmen_also escaped and in the Con Donovan rebbery no clews were unearthed to lead the police to the arrest of the cracks-Another safe-blowing believed to

In the case of the Alvarado Bank light thrown on the workings or the

gang was the attempt made in (141 - guilty today of the murder of J. F land at the Mountain View cemetery, where cracksmen blew the safe, muf-

searched by the sheriff's office for de- county. tails of all known yeggs. Sheriff Barnet declares that extraordinary efforts found on a hillton near Bisbee, last will be made in this case to effect a May, Kermeen was arrested in E. capture. Postoffice detectives from Paso. He told the police that he was San Francisco arrived on the scene out hunting with Harrell and shot late this morning and will work in him in the back as Harrell lay on the

Death Sentence for

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., July 24 .-- W. TOMBSTONE, Ariz., July 24.—W. lice say he has a criminal record in Kermeen, whose defense was that he Nevada and escaped an arson case at

Harrell of Bisbee, a former bank fine the explosion with an American clerk of Los Angeles and Oklahoma, flag found on the premises. The case it was sentenced to be here? the has always been a mystery.

The records of the police are being has been fixed on a man in Cochise Two weeks after Harrell's body was

conjunction with the sheriff and the ground to fire at some game. At United States secret service. because he needed the bank clerk's money, but later repudiated this parof the confession.

Murderer Kermeen | Kermeen is also wanted at Redding Cal., to answer to a charge of killing a woman of the underworld. The po-

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This section has always something good to offer our patrons, and for Saturday it will be Clearance Day in corsets, and they

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Good quality coutil, low and high bust models. Reg. \$1.50

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All good \$2.50 values in silk parasols; new shades in plain and fancy effects. \$2.50 value, \$1.69.

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58 inch wide heavy mercerized damask, about five different patterns. Special, 39c.

der. Special, 81-3c each.

Double bed size sanitary cotton filled, covered both-sides with

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Waists \$1.25

Waists \$2.85 Crene de chine, chiffon and high-grade linen waists, including

Broken line of good quality lingerie waists in shadow lace, sheer lawns and embroidered styles. Values to \$2.00. Saturday 89c.

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not a single instance do its writers dis-SERMON ON HOLY BIBLE agree. No book has been studied so prayerfully by its friends, or so critically

by its enemies.

"The prophecy came not in old time by the will of man, but holy men of God snake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." soid the speaker. "Voltaire pronounced the Rible an exploded book, and said within 100 years it would cease to exist. But the very presses. cease to exist. But the very presses which printed his books were printing the Hble 100 years later, and his house is new the home of the Geneva Bible

Tonight the subject at the tent will be "The Coming Revival Prophesied." A temperance raily will be held Saturday night.

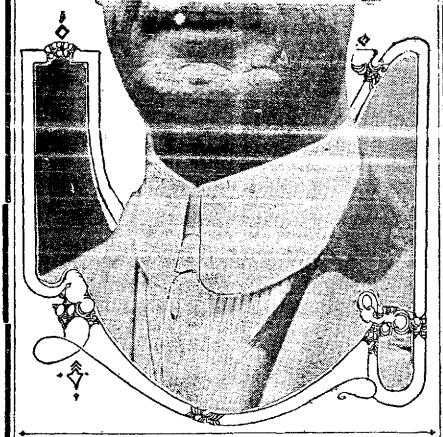
OWN GOLD DREDGER FLEET. OROVILLE, July 24.—Lawrence Gardella, of here, will soon be the commander of an entire fleet of gold dredges. Gardella now enjoys the unique distinction of owning more gold dredges than any one man in the world. He has three dredges operating in the Oroville gold dredging field. A fourth dredge will be built in Placer county, between Lincoln and Augurn. Gardella, accompanied by B. L. McCoy and Bert Paxton, local engineers. and J. M. Chubbuck. left for the dredged lands to begin survey work preliminary to the construction of the dredge.

FIRM HEAD INDICTED. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 24.— James B. Sinnott, former president

and general manager of the defunct wholesale coffee firm of Smith Brothers, limited, and a director of the Whitney-Central National Bank, yes—drug waste no more time with the state of terday was indicted by a federal grand salves, contments or lotions. Skin health jury on six counts charging him with comes from your blood. It comes from misapplying about \$100,000 of funds of a national bank. Paul J. Orchard, interface all skin tegument and tissue. former secretary and treasurer of Now, when S. S. S. enters the blood. former secretary and treasurer of Smith Brothers, also was indicted on the interest of the secretary and treasurer of the secretary and the secretary and

NO ALLOWANCE FOR TRIBE.

FEWER LAWS, HE DECLARES



A. L. SHINN, CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF CALI-FORNIA ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Shinn, when seen by a TRIBUNE reporter said:

"The office of lieutenant governor is usually considered to be a sinecure, there being little that the lieutenant governor is required to do other than o preside over the senate during the two sessions of his tenure.

"I have a purpose far beyond the duties of the lieutenant governor's office which I desire to accomplish for the benefit of the state; and I intend, if elected, to give four years of my time to the service of California. For over twelve years I have been actively interested in constructive development of the resources of the state, and have Deen the primary factor in establishing the principle of co-operation between the state and federal governments in the promotion of enterprises which are too large for local com-

munities to maintain. "In the promotion of the control of the flood waters of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and the reclamation of at least a million acres of the most fertile land in the state, I have assisted in establishing the principle of co-operation to the extent that

each agreed to contribute \$6.000.000. to which will be added a large sum o be obtained by assessment on the

reclaimed land. MADE PRECEDENT. "This is the first instance in which such co-operation has ever been ac-

complished. "For several years I have been urging the application of this principle of co-operation to the storage of the storm and flood waters of the mountains and the use thereof for irrigating the valley and foothill land, of which there are more than 10,000,000 acres of little value without water and which must remain unirrigated

until this great problem of storage has been adopted. "There is an abundance of water to irrigate all of the arid lands of all the great valleys of the state and there is no reason why the principle of co-operation by the state and federal government should not be applied to the storage and distribution

of this water. I have tried to secure some action on the part of the state government in this direction, but have thus far been unable to induce the state to take action. I believe that if the

Skin Diseases

Often a Mystery



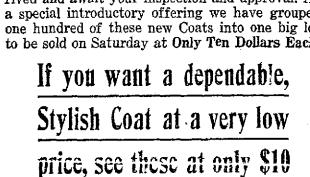
The key to unlock the mysteries of eruptive skin afflictions is S. S. b. the famous blood purifier. If you will write for a splendidly illustrated book "What the Mirror Tells" you will learn why and how S. S. S. causes new skin and

puts into motion the process of preparing REDDING, July 24.—According to a substance that is the assistant commissioner of Indian promptly expelled through the skin pores. If airs, the government has no inaffairs, the government has no intention of making any allowance to the Winston Indians of Shasta county, as asked for after their convention last March at Turtle Ray Flat, near here. It is possible \$500 will be allowed for the support of indigent members of the tribe.

was in Oakland today visiting friends. enough to have the state announce a uary last in trying to promote a mar-the political confidence that the Re- any Republican candidates."

A. L. Shinn, candidate for lieutenant, people of California should honor me dence is seriously disturbed. From political rule of the leaders of the for me to address any political meetgovernor on the Republican ticket, with this position I would be strong experience during December and Jan-then

New Fall Coats, \$10 Hundreds of very smart new Fall Coats have arrived and await your inspection and approval. As a special introductory offering we have grouped one hundred of these new Coats into one big lot to be sold on Saturday at Only Ten Dollars Each.



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Novelty Coats, as pictured, with the new set-in backs and flaring skirts; Balmacaans in the new fall styles. Boucles, Chinchillas, Fancy Mixtures,

chillas with stripes. Dressy Coats for street, motoring and travel wear, much underpriced at \$10 Children's New Fall Coats Have Arrived

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My familiarity with the proceedings East I have found that eastern in- only betrayed the party, but they used before Congress and the various de- vestors stubbornly refuse to consider the party machinery in such a manner partments of the federal government any California investment because as to prevent Republicans in having will enable me to accomplish much in they are afraid of the attitude of the a voice in the presidential election of the securing of federal aid. It is the state government toward business en- 1912; and, worse still, they named a one great desire of my life to accomplish this purpose for the people of terprise. California and I believe that it can be accomplished if an intelligent cam-GREAT IMPORTANCE.

question now before the people.
"Politically it is my intense desire to restore the Republican party to the control of the state government. There lation and so many experimental policies have been adopted within the gressive party, I, in common with all vicinity for the next two weeks and

policy and take steps to carry it out. ket for California securities in the publicans placed in them. They no

"Our local capitalists are also doubtdo not feel secure when there are so many state commissioners with unlimited arbitrary power to disturb or dis-"In my opinion it means more to rupt a business venture. The Repubthe state of California than any other lican party would immediately restore confidence in this state because it would adopt a policy of conservative

THOSE PROGRESSIVES.

ful about investments because they Republicans of the state of an opporlegal organization of their party. The sive leaders and proves that those who ethics of clean politics cannot long remain in power. "I would like to talk to the people "Relative to the attitude of the Pro-

comprised wholly of Progressives and

of Alameda county and will be in this last four years that business confi-sincere Republicans, desire to end the would quickly respond to any request

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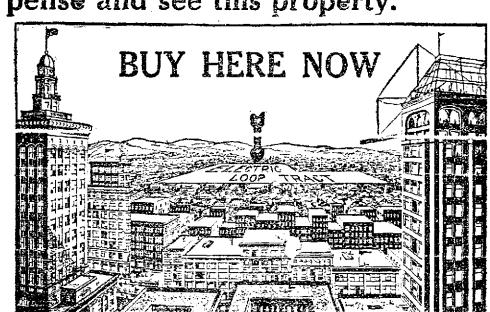
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Detective Boldly Throws It Around; Then Discreetly Solves Mystery.

Had it not been for the hereism of Inspector William Kyle, the mystery of the little brass tube, suspected of being an infernal machine, and found by Mrs. Sarah P. Lemon, 5979 Tele-graph avenue, in her home, might never have been solved. Captain of Inspectors Lou Agnew took the dangerous-looking little tube to the police machine shop and asked the sergeant to open it.
"Not for mine," Agnew was told,

"It may contain nitro" and I don't want my hands blown off." It was suggested that it might be turned over to Dr. A. F. Gillihan, city health officer, for a chemical analysis, but this plan was aban-

Finally volunteers were called for. "I'll take a chance," said Inspector William Kyle, known on account of hair and his disposition as

Kyle took the "bomb" out to a could throw, and Kyle used to play baseball. The missile sang through the air and dropped. Nothing happened. Kyle approached cautiously. It had not expleded. Kyle picked it may and threw it again, this time so

cement. There was no result.

Kyle returned and unscrewed one of the caps with a vice and a good wrench. It contained white lead, and is believed to have been one of "fake" devices sold by quacks for rneumatism.

MINING DEAL PENDING.
GRASS VALLEY, July 24.—The most important deal in the Neveda measures were taken by the authoricounty mining district since the purof the Champion mine by the North Star Company is the projected sale of the Union Hill mine, adjoining the Brunswick, about a mile from this city. E. C. Creller, the principal owner of the property, is in San Francisco supposedly on

the mission of preparing the papers. JOINT INSTALLATION. of the Surset Encampment of Ala-meda, No. 25, Golden Rule Encamp-the guard and two regiments of ment. No. 34, Amram Encampment, Cuirassiers, under the

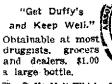
No. 103, I. O. O. F., was held in Por- nove-Selo to assist in suppressing the ter Hall, Oakland, last evening. D. D. disorders. They brought with them a G. P. George Somers was the install-inumber of quick-firing machine guns. A squadron of the newly arrived



is the direct cause of Typhoid. Dysentery. Cholera Morbus and other dangerous summer complaints. Filtered water is not always absolutely pure. Millions of tiny, minute germs escape even the finest screened filter and cause typhoid, cholera morbus and summer complaints. Do not lay yourself open to the ravages of these dis-

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|Russia Adopts Stern Measures in Widespread Uprising in St. Petersburg.

ties today to suppress the strike riots which have been in progress for several days in the stanets of the capital and during which a large number of casualties have occurred in the conflicts between the police and the Cossacks and the striking workmen.

Considerable leniency was shown during the presence here of Raymond Poincare, president of the French recombined installation of officers public, but immediately after his de-95, and Berkeley Encampment, General Kasnanoff, arrived from Krascavalry at once came into contact with the strikers, charging and dispersing

The authorities estimate the number of strikers at 135,000, but it is believed the total is greater.

The street car service, which has been interrupted for 48 hours, was restored today. This fact incensed the strikers, who hurled volleys of stones at the cars and their drivers as they proceeded through the streets. Seveal demonstrations were attempted, but the manifestants were quickly dispersed by Cossacks. In the meanwhile the police fired a few shots at the windows of private houses from which stones had been thrown down at them, One feature of the strike is that the movement has been joined by

many government employes. MAY GET FORTUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—A report from Grass Valley, where a search has been in progress for William Curtin, pioneer miner, who is heir to a large estate in New York, intimated last night that "Spider" Kelly, whose real name is dames Curtin, may be a relative of the missing man. William Curtin left missing man. William Curtin left Grass Valley fifty years ago, sup-posedly for the East, and vanished. "Snider" Kelly said that he had heard of Willim Curtin, but knew nothing definite about him.

PASS ON ROAD PLANS.

RED BLUFF, July 24.—The plans of County Surveyor Luning for the construction of the inter-county road leading from Paskenta, in this county, to Round Valley, in Mendocino county, have been approved by the supervisors of Mendocino county, as well as by the forest service. Construction work will be com-

SOCIETY TO HOLD REUNION, The annual outing of the Swiss Relief Society will be held at Schutzen Park, near San Rafael, on Sunday. August 2. The literary exercises are to begin at 11 o'clock. The society will leave San Francisco via the Sau salito ferry on the 9:45 c'clock boat.

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Five more days of play then back to school



Less than a week now before the school bells ring. Time, indeed, to get the wardrobe in shape for the school boy, miss or little tot who is to attend kindergarten. New garments are arriving in time to answer "present" to the roll call, and there are hundreds of other needful

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Children's Middy Blouses

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For tiny girls and their older sisters. Various styles made of white galatea in all white, all white with red, navy or light blue collars and cuffs. Included are the "Paul Jones," "Vera Cruz" and the new Coolie Middy so popular this season. All popular blouses for school wear\$1.25 to \$1.75

New Middy Skirts-\$1.50 Made of light-weight galten. Open front styles with double peplum. Very

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Other Middy Skirts in all white and navy, some made on waists, others pleated—\$1.25, to \$1.50.

Plaid Ratine Skirts—\$2.50 Very fashionable and serviceable, for girls from 8 to 14 years. Pleated styles made on waists. They come in various plaid combinations,

Suits and Bloomers

gymnasium suits in the effort to gain perfect freedom of movement. They are graceful in appearance and durable. Made of alpacas, lustre cloth and brillantine in blue and black. Prices \$2.50 to \$4.50

Girls' Gymnasium

Girls' Bloomers—Separate bloomers, made of serges and galatea, in black and navy—\$1.00 to \$2.50.

Girls' Bloomers — Of black sateen, white galatea and blue chambray. Sizes 2 to 14 years—250 and 500.

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For the Older Girls

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Just the kind of sensible frocks that will appeal to the mothers who select them. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

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Many styles to choose from, in checks, stripes and plaid ginghams, percales and linene. Some with trimmings of solid contrasting colors, others with fancy braid, piping, buttons, etc.: sizes 2 to 6 years.

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Good, serviceable and stylish school coats in tan and brown mixed coatings, checks and solid colors of navy and tan. Plain tailored, Balmacaan and flare-bottom styles. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

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Children's Coats Very smart styles in navy blue, checks,

terials. Sizes 2 to 6 years,



Sweaters

Always an important part of every school misses wardrobe. Plain and fancy weaves in red, white and oxford. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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We thought when we had this store designed that we had provided amply for our needs for many years to come. But we were wrong. So swift has been the pace of progress that in the little time we've been here many enlargements have been necessitated.

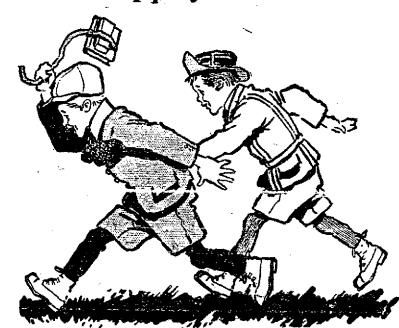
THE LATEST IS THE INSTALLA-TION OF TWO NEW ELEVATORS

For the next few weeks customers will hear the sound of hammer and saw, but the work will be expedited as much as possible in order to get this greatly needed addition to our service in readiness.

Misses' Corsets for School Wear In "Kabo," "Royal Worcester" and "Justrite"

Comfortable and healthful kinds for growing girls. Low busted and medium length styles, made of coutil and mesh-\$1.50 to \$3.50. CORSET WAISTS—H. & W. Waists for younger girls. Made of strong coutil and lightly boned.—S1.00 and \$1.50.

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A boy's eagerness to start back to school often depends on his clothes. He wants to look well and will study better if he is satisfied with his appearance.

CAPWELLS have just the manly looking, serviceable Suits and Hats that he wants and because school is opening at our stock reducing time

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Less Than Regular Prices

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Blue Serges, Cheviots, Mixtures Made in newest styles and latest patterns by America's foremost tailors for boys.

Norfolk Suits in sizes 6 to 17 years; double breasted suits in sizes from 9 to 17 years.

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Children's Summer Hats 25% to 35% Less

A summer clearance of straw, panama and wash hats. Regular prices from 50c to \$6.00. Sale Prices from 35c to \$4.25.

Boys' Department-Mezzanine Floor

Best Hosiery for School

Mothers about to secure new school supplies of Hosiery will find our stocks best and they will also find values incomparable on Hosiery of standard grades.

New Cadet Stockings 25c Pair here for Boys and Girls ...

Our fall shipment came yesterday. This is a school hosiery on which CAPWELLS have specialized for many years because by careful comparison they have proved best. CADETS come in four weights: they are seamless; they are extra long; they have a specially woven knee, and the heel and too is made of special linen. In black only. Sizes 5 to 10.

Dresses

for the High School Miss

at Lowered Prices

Ginghams, percales and chambrays made in girlish styles, Russian blouses and peplum effects with attractive white collars and vestees. some with combination of plaid and plain colored skirts. Colors, pink, blue, tan, black and white checks and stripes. Misses' and juniors' sizes.

Regular Values to \$6.75—\$3.95 Regular Values to \$3.50 — \$1.95

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Lunch Boxes, Cases and Straps

Travelight Lunch Boxes-Just the thing for the little tots just starting to school for the first time. Strongly made with edges bound all around and cloth lined. Come in two sizes at-30c and 35c.

Large Lunch Boxes-Made of high-grade matting and lined with cloth. Strong leather handles-45c and 60c. School Cases—Best quality Japanese matting, with leather corners, rivited hinges, spring snaps and lock. Here in five sizes-\$1.10 to \$1.50.

tol with edges leather bound. Spring snaps and lock. Sizes 12 to 16 inches. Special at 95c. Matting School Cases-Made of fibre matting. Has heavy handle and reinforced edges. Size 14 inches-75c. Leather School Cases-Made from good stock, with heavy corners and full lined. Here in five sizes-\$2.50 to

Karatol School Cases-Specially priced. Made of Kara-

Book Straps-In web and leather. Will circle the books once or twice-15c to 25c.

Skate to School Roller Skates-With steel wheels and superior truss

construction—75c.

Ball-Bearing Skates—\$1.50 to \$4.50.

New Fall Styles in Millinery

New arrivals daily in stylish fall millinery. All of fashion's favorite styles in satin, black velvet, black and white combinations with chic trimmings of wings, paradise and breast effects, ribbons, etc. To keep abreast of the styles watch our windows and visit this department often. Prices \$3.50 to \$22.50.

Small School Needs

In the Stationery and Book Sections School Dictionaries....35c, 50c and up School Ink, black, red and copying... 5c to 25c

Composition Books5c, 10c and 25c

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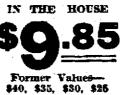
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Smart up-to-date dresses, that will create a stirring sale at the Special Price \$14.95. Buyers realize the wisdom of selecting early.

KAHN'S for Khaki and Bathing Goods, All Bathing Suits, Caps, at Sale Prices. 1/4 Off On All Bathing Suits Selling 1/4 Off for \$3.75 or Over. Khaki Waists \$1.25 \$1.75 New Fauntelroy Middy Blouse-now. \$1.25

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Lingerie and Tailored Waists selling to \$1.25, 49c Norfolk and Middy Plouses selling to \$1.75..69c Lingerie Waists selling to \$5.00......\$1.69

Announcement: Autumn's Advance Suit, Coat and Dress Styles are Arriving Daily by Express—See the Best Values at Oakland's Lowest

Austrian Government Orders Reservists to Be in Readiness.

BERLIN. July 24.-Austrian retoday to hold themselves in readiness to return to Austria and join regiments at the shortest

grave possibilities connected with the strong Austrian note to form of an ultimatum, demanding movement and the punishment of oncerned in Archduke Fran-

criticised in official circles here. It is realized that further serious developments in Austro-Servian relaare inevitable unless Servia complies with the Austrian demands. is believed in authoritative marriers that the Servians will yield unless assured of support from outside, and for this reason, officially eyes are today turned less towards Belgrade than to St. Petersburg, where the council of ministers is expected to settle the question of peace or war.

PREPARED FOR CONSEQUENCES. It was stated that Germany had been consulted regarding the Austrian note to Servia before its delivery, but that she thoroughly approved the step taken and was prepared for all the consequences that

night ensue from it. It was pointed out that should Russia take part against Austria, Germany was fully prepared to draw the sword on behalf of her ally, in accordance with the terms of the triple alliance be-tween Germany, Austria and Italy. The comment in the German press today strongly sup-

ports Austria. The stock market broke badly under the fear of general European

NOTE DEALS WITH TRAGEDY. BELGRADE, Servia, July 24 .-Servian government received last night a note from the Austro-Hungarian government bearing on the relations between the two countries and dealing directly with the assassination at Saravejo on June 28 of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne.

The note reviews relations with Servia since 1909 and complains that garian government, it has failed to agitations by the newspapers; that this tolerance has incited the Servian people to hatred of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy and contempt for its institutions.

FORBEARANCE AT END. This, says the note, culminated in the Saravejo assassinations, which are proved by depositions and con-

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"No Fooling," He Was Unavoidably Held at Office—by Lock

ELMHURST, July 24.--"Unavoldably detained at office," accurately described the predicament of Alexander McGuire, an Elmhurst bookkeeper, who was forced to spend a night in a San Franelsco warehouse through the carelessness of a fellow clerk.
While his anxious friends

phones a-buzz in all directions inquiring for him, Maguire was peacefully snoozing on the sixth repaired after fruitless efforts to make his way out.

worked late last night in going over the books. His companion left earlier and in going out of the office turned on the night lock, which cannot be opened from either luside or out without a key. Maguire didn't possess the "open sesame" and when his turn came to leave he found his way barred. Making the best of a bad job he improvised a bed from sacking.

fessions of the perpetrators to have been hatched at Belgrade, the arms past twenty-four hours. and explosives having been supplied stated today that Inspectors McSorley

"The Austro-Hungarian government.' continues the note. "Is unable longer to pursue an attitude of forbearance and sees the duty imposed upon it to put form a perpetual menace to the monarchy's tranquillity. It therefore demands from the Servian government formal assurance that it condemns the dangerous propaganda whose aim is to detach from the monarchy a portion of its territory, and that the Servian government shall no longer permit these machinations and this criminal, perverse propaganda."

CONDEMNS PROPAGANDA. Servian government is required to publish in its official journal on the front page, condemning the sub-versive propaganda, deploring its fatal consequences, regretting the particle pation of Servian officers and repudi ating any further interference with

Austro-Hungarian interests. This declaration must also be of ficially proclaimed to the Servian army and the Servian courts must undertake to suppress subversive pubthe Servian government lications and dissolve immediately the promised loyalty to the Austro-Hun- Pan-Servian Society, styled "Narodna Odbrana," confiscating all its means here suppress subversive movements and of carrying on a propaganda and suppress all similar societies having anti-Austrian tendencies.

> ASK ARRESTS. Servia is further enjoined to prose-

cute the accessories to the Saravelo plot; to arrest Major Tankavitch and a Servian state employe. Ciganovitch, who were compromised by the Saravejo magisterial inquiry; to stop the illicit traffic of arms and explosives across the frontier; to dismiss and punish the Servian officials guilty of assisting the assassins across the frontier; to furnish the Austrian government with explanations of anti-Austrian utterances credited to high Servian officials since the Saravejo Troops Are Sent to crime and finally to notify the Austrian government promptly of the execution of all the foregoing demands

ASKS DAMAGES.

carelessly into an ambulance by at- with the strike of street car men octendants and that on this account, in curred last night. The detachment numa paralyzed condition, his leg came in bered 110 men and was rushed to St. burned, rendering him a cripple, Geo. A. Williamson today filed suit in the Superior Court against the Electric Ambulance Company of this city, claiming \$25,621 damages for the paraiyzed and in being taken to the past she has refused to live with him. Central Oakland hospital met with Lelinda A. Loughlin has filed a diine injury.

MAKES BOLD DEFT. office where I want it!" declared Al-

charge of battery, to Deputy Dali lane on grounds of crueity. Wergusen of the county jail this morning, "You're twice is big as I am, but you can't put me out of here. Come on, I dare you!". Despite the the World, will hold a public instaldare Fergusen didn't offer him his lation of its newly elected officers at freedom. Nelson was arrested on the Pacific building, corner Sixteenth complaint of his wife, Christina Nel- and Jefferson streets, Oakland, on son, on a battery charge and is await. Monday evening, July 27. A dance is

Haunted Neighborhood of Joaquin Home and Won Dog's Friendship.

An aged man who haunted the neighborhood of the home of August Josquin ole and a portion of the house, threatenday morning, is being sought by the po-lice. The old man made friends with thought that he may have been one of the accomplices of the miscreant who placed infernal machines in the Joaquin

Works in Fifth street. Clews obtained by the police are being carefully run down. A Mexican who slept in a barn near that of Joaquin's was arrested last night and carefully The police do not be lieve that he had anything to do with the two cases or arson, as he told a straight story of his actions during the

stables and in the Sterling Showcase

Captain of Inspectors Lou F. Agnew by connivance of Servian officers and and Wood with continue investigating the case, but that as yet they have no clew to the actual identity of the miscreants.

That the two atrocities were perpetrated by a gang of men and not by one man acting alone, is the conclusion of the detectives. It is thought that the animosity of certain men who worked for Joaquin in teaming and who were connected with the lumber business and so had a grudge against Albert Noack, proprietor of the cabinet factory in Flith treet, were guilty of placing the infernal machines set for the same hour and prepared with the purposes of setting fire to the two places.

Descriptions of the aged man who was seen loading about the Joaquin stables have been furnished the police by neighbors. When the watch dog owned by Joaquin was found tied and with his The note then gives the terms of a jaws tied together so tightly that he long, formal declaration which the could hardly breathe and could not bark, the fact that the old man had been seen making friends with the dog was recol-

Charge Souvenir Theft Against Rich American

DUMPRIES, Scotland, July 24,-What the defendant's friends describe as being merely a case of souvenir hunting led to a charge of theft being brought today at the police court here against David Graham Carmichael, described as a wealthy American tourist.

According to the prosecution Mr. Carmichael and his friends, while touring Scotland in an automobile, visited the Robert Burns cottage in Ayre on Thursday. After they had left the caretaker noticed that the brass handle of an antique bureau

was missing. Mr. Carmichael's motor car was stopped by the police, who declared one of the occupants threw the missing handle into the street. The police magistrate remitted Mr. Carmichael to the shariff of Ayre for trial.

Scene of Disturbance

HALIFAX, N. S., July 24 -- Troops from the Citadel garrison were sent today to Alleging that because she was placed St. John, N. B., where riots in connection

FILE DIVORCE SUITS. Charles Gallagher of this city today filed suit for divorce, alleging wilful desertion against his wife, Vera He complains that he was Gallagher, asserting that for two years vorce sult against Nicholas A. Loughlin, alleging failure to provide. Mabel AKES BOLD DET.

Roser has filed suit for divorce against
At last I have the sherites Charles C. Roser, alleging statutory eclared Al-grounds. Alice B. McFarlane is suing

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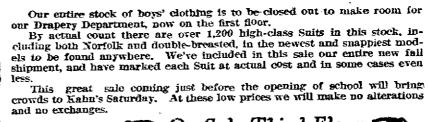
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An excellent quality Swiss Rib, Women's Summer Sleeveless Vest; cut full size, with plain or fancy Sleeveless Vest; cut full size, with plain or fancy yokes. Reg. 25c value. On sale Saturday 19c

Sale of Women's Summer 920

UNION SUITS Saturday at 40C

A remarkable sale of Women's Summer Union Suits low neck, sleeveless, with tight or lace trimmed knee. Sizes 5 and 6. Reg. 35c val. Sale price... 23c

Great Sale of CORSETS C1 Broken Lines and Odd Sizes at \$\Pi\$\$ 100

You will find in this lot of Corsets some very excellent values-if we have your size. This is a clean-up of our odd styles, odd sizes and discontinued models. \$1.98 Sale of Summer PARASOLS 50 Slightly Soiled or Window Faded 03C These Parasols are worth from \$1.25 to \$4.00. Some of

the latest shapes and desirable colors—covered with

Great Sale of Embroidered 69c COLLAR and CUFF SETS Just 134 of these Collar and Cuff Seis go on sale Satur-

day; made of a very fine Lawn, in white, cream and ecru. Actually worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. On sale

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GROGAN'S RIPE OLIVES in tins —Pint tin-6 tins55c RIPE OLIVES gal. tins (Palace brand) - Reg. \$1.85 - Special,

gal. tin\$1,05 BORAX SOAP CHIPS-Special, 4 lbs.250

Reg. 12 %c pkg.—3 pkgs. for 35c CRACKERS-Standard Biscuit Co.'s-Reg. 10c pkg.--7 pkgs. 50c SODA CRACKERS, in tin-Reg. \$1.00-Special90c

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All \$1.50 gal. Sweet Wines-Port. Sherry, Angelica-per gal. \$1.15 GRAPE JUICE or PINEAPPLE JUICE, full quart-Reg. 50c-

Fruits and Vegetables

Extra large PINEAPPLES-Reg. Large ripe firm BANANAS-

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LARGE EXTRA WATER-MELONS-Each25c Firm ripe APRICOTS-

Per basket20c BURBANK POTATOES-GRAVENSTINE APPLES-

CUCUMBERS-Large, doz. ... 100 CT ATT ATTE TO THE TWA TON

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New Fall Coats

At three small prices, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50, we offer for tomorrow, a wide selection of new fall models in Women's and Misses' Coats. The new lengths; the new back effects; the new flare flounces; the new Balmacaans in soft, warm novelty coatings. A coat for every occasion, a style for every taste.

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Jaunty Coats in the new three-quarter lengths - attractive mixtures; Kurlctck, the new Fall Coating and the popular homespuns. Browns, grays, tans, blues and black.

Balmacaans, Cape Coats, Novelty Trimmed Coats, in three - quarter and full lengths. Stripes, plaids, mixtures, grays, browns, tans, Copenhagen, etc. All sizes.

Balmacaan and Sport Coats in Fancy Scotch Mixtures; White and Plaid Chinchilla Coats; Copenhagen, navy and black boucles; serges, stripes and tweeds.

All Summer Suits Now at One Price to Close

Just seventy-eight Suits now remain. Suits that until recently sold up to \$37.50 each. Newest summer models, fabrics and colors. Only one or two of a kind, but all women's and misses' sizes in the lot. All now, \$10.00.

Tockfic Cloak and Suit Hour

WILSON TO STAND

Board: Jones Asked Withdrawal.

WASHINGTON, July 24 - With the ment. hitter fight in the Senate over, the confir nation of Thomas D Jones of Chiago Presudent Wilson's nominee for the Senate just as Senator Reed Democrat, Roberts, director of the mint, also is

Foregraf Reserve Roard ended Senators who opposed confirmation, was concludreserve Board, ended, Senators who opposed confirmation, was concluding a sigh of relief that prolonged contest was over and vere Harvester Company, of which temperature to settle down to proceed the confirmation of which temperature to settle down to proceed the company. Federal Reserve Board, ended, Senators preparing to settle down to practically director, and those responsible for its exminterrupted consideration of the Ad- istence and operations m nistration's anti-trust program Belief of the part of President Wilson that program might be endangered were ing was rurning high the fight continued was responsible for the withdrawal of the nomination. The Canada is breather a breather the message the secretary of state's office early tocortest had delayed consideration of antitr st regislation

With the Jones case out of the way. Domocratic leaders in the Senate today were determined to press to a conclusion the anti-trust program and bring Concress to adjournment at the earlest noscible moment

Commission bill, already before the Senits passage the Clayton anti-trust and the Railway Securities bill were to be disposed of These three measures constituting the entire abuiltust ungerain. are now before the Senate Administration leaders today hope for adjournment not later than September 15

Now that the nomination of Jones has been withdrawn, interest in the situation President Wilson would choose as his successor and the outcome of the contest over the confirmation of Paul M Warburg, the New York banker, nominated in to be a member of the Reserve Board The names of Omar F Hersney of Baltimore and I M Fenton the choice of Senator Lewis, of Illinois, were under-stood to be under consideration to suc-Belief prevailed today that

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Pot Roast, lb.....10¢

Choice cuts Chuck Roast, per

PORK

PAT ON WARBURG.

President Wilson's action in withdrawupon the confirmation of Warburg

end the bitterest fight of his Adminis-tration. In doing so the Posident acted in harmony with the written request of Jones, who urged that he no longer be termitted to remain a no selectionitarias-

The President's message of withdrawal Harvester Company, of which Jones is a

STOPS DEBATE.

t indeciment of a trust and the banking ten hours a day when necessary to port adverse to confirmation Much of care for crops, this report, Jones wrote, "was based on ANOTHER ate was to be taken up in earnest and this report, somes wrote, was eased on as a result of the cortest, even if the nomination was confirmed, his usefulness as a Reserve Board member would

> be seriously impaired The President in his reply accented Jones' suggestion reluctantly and scored those who ne said had treated his nomiree with "gross and manufest injustice" He disclaimed any embarrassment standing by a man he believed in, but deunwillingness to allow Jones to be a 'football' in the contest that had spring up and did not wish anything of a nersonal character to stand even tema personal character to stand ever tember the police, he had stolen from porerily in the way of a 'great program the store of the Sherman-Clay Comof corrective and constructive legislation on the eve of completion?

BANKER NECDED. President Wilson has decided to

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Porterhouse Steaks, lb. 20¢ ton Brand, 10 to 12-lb. aver- By the Hindquarter, lb. 19¢

Round Steaks, lb. ... 171/2¢ age, by the ham, at 20¢ lb. By the Forequarter .. 121/2¢ Rib Steaks, lb. ... 121/2¢ Picnic Hams, 5 to 7-lb. aver- Legs of Yearlings, lb. .. 15¢

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Leaf Lard, per lb. 121/2¢ per pound 121/2¢ Spring Ducks, fresh dressed,

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Sirloin Steaks, lb. 171/2¢ high-grade Hams, Washing-

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ury Department wou'd now be made the differences between the Senate sovernor of the Federal Reserve Board. In M. Warburg, his nominee at each save formatter of the united States Senate at each source of the Federal Reserve Board. for the Federal reserve board, and President Wilson's action in withdraw— withdraw his nomination, as he T. Knightly is president of the new oring the nomination of Jones, it is said withdraw that of Thomas D. Jones ganzation Endorsement was also voted at the White House today was not an at the White House tolar, was not an of Chicago yesterday. He has been the candidacy of Sheriff Frank Barnet for indication that there had been any informed by Senate leaders that his return to office. The resolutions, as change in his determination to insist Warburg's nomination can be cor ipon the confirmation of Warburg Assurances have been given the President banking committee

He Wants Banker on Reserve

The President is concerned about warourg, because if his name is withdrawn only one banker will re
Jones, President Wilson brought to an withdrawn only one banker will re
withdrawn only one banker will remain on the board, while the law

requires two. A successor to Jones, it was understood teday, will be chosen from will be a Republican Senator Lewis being supported.

"S-HOUR DAY" ON BALLOT OLYMPIA, Wash, July 24.—The of our interests, and final count of signatures on the in-STOPS DEBATE.

The contest was at its height and feel- eight-hour day" bill was completed in Senators to breathe easier and ended deber required to give the bill a place bate that promises to continue indefition. The bill, fathered by the Social-Accompanying the message was Jones letter and the Fres.lent's reply. Jores had been opposed because of his connection with the riary-seer Company under would be permitted to work their men would be permitted to work their men to a trust and the banking.

> ANOTHER BUBONIC RAT. NEW ORLEANS, July 24 -Tna BROINS Of another propos mice. rat—the eighth—was announced to-day by Dr W C Rucker, federal as-sistent surgeon-general supervising the fight against bubonic plague here The rodent was captured in St. Ann

street, fifteen blocks from the point where the first case of the disease apin | peared June 27 WRAGE RAGES IN JAIL. pany Fourteenth and Clay streets Wrage was taken into custody at Broadway and Ninth street by

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anteed or your money refunded." Below we quote a

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J. A. Fratis, 'Frisco Railway | Official, Arrives in Clay; Praises Progress.

J. A Frates, general superintendent of the Frisco Railway system, with head-quarters at Springfield, Missouri, accompanied by his family, arrived in Oakland resterday in his private car. They will be the guests of Mrs. Frates' mother, Mrs. Mattle E T Yownsend of 2618 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, and of Mrs. rates' brother, E. Todd Buck, assistant superintendent of delivery at the Oakland postoffice.

Frates, though born and raised in Oak-land, commented on the wonderful changes and progress since he left here 25 years ago. Coming from Oklahoma, where the thermometer registered 107 degrees, he says: "It is some contrast to get away from an electric fan and look for a blanket."

The Frisco system covers about 3000 miles of territory in Missouri, Kansas. Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas. In these States, by report of Frates "exceptional

ous. Throughout the interior, he declares, there is "a decided feeling of optimism, buoyancy and growing confidence that

As the Frisco system, connecting at Wynoka, Okla'ioma with the Santa Fe is one of the short routes to San Francisco through the St. Louis gateway from the East, heavy travel on this road bringing people from the interior to the Exposition next year is anticipated by the superin-

purpose of bringing his family, leaves next Wednesday for St. Louis. Mrs. Frates and the children will remain for a monta

Organization Formed at Hayward Passes Resolutions Indorsing Candidacy.

The candidacy of Congressman Joseph the new Taxpayers' Club of Eden Town if he finds that impossible he will ship, formed last night at Hayward. W manimously passed by the club, tollow Whereas, Joseph R. Knowland has proven himself to be the friend of the The President is concerned about farmer, and by his voice, and vote, and influence in Congress has maintained a position consistent with our every in

> terest, and Whereas, he opposed the imposition of a tariff on the people of this country, that resulted in closing of the sugar mill at Alvarado and crippling of the sugar eet industry in Alameda county,

Therefore be it resolved, that we as citizens and taxpayers of Alameda county do hereby commend his candidacy to the farmers of the State of California, and thank him most hearing for his support

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the

H POWELL, Secretary W T KNIGHTLY President. Whereas, Frank Barnet, sheriff of Alameda county has proven himself to be ever active in the performance of his

Whereas, he is a candidate for re-elec-Therefore be it resolved, that we, tho

members of the Eden Township Taxpavers' Association, ommend his candidacy to the voters of Alameda county. And be it further resolved, that we especially thank him for recovery of horses recently stolen from this town-

W. T. KNIGHTLY, President.

"JARDIN DE DANSE" TO OPEN WITH GRAND BALL

A grand ball, to be held tonight at Karl Wrage was captured today by Idora park, will mark the opening the police while attempting to sell a of the biggest dance pavilion in Cali-violin and case which, it is alleged forma, "Le Jardin de Danse" The forms, 'Le Jardin de Danse' The place will be a big popular pavilion dance garden and will open with the good will of the municipal authorities and of all those favoring clean, healthy amusement for the public

The big Jardin de Danse has been provided by a reconstruction of the skating rink at Idora, the place having ben remodeled, a new floor laid down and beautiful lighting and decorative features installed An orchestra will provide music afternoons and evenings, and the dancing will be carefully supervised, so that young people may be safely allowed to frequent the Jardin de Danse for their amusement. While the plan is a new one here,

it has been tried in the East and has worked well, having been stamped with the approval of public welfare workers and all who investigated it. It is anticipated that the experiment will prove as popular and as satisfactory in California. SUES TO QUIET TITLE.

Suit to quiet title to a lot in High-land Park Terrace, claimed as a portion of the estate of Sadie J. Breuer. was filed today in the Superior Court by Imogene Dougherty against Richard J Brever as administrator of the The proceeding is a legal formality.

SEVERE ATTACK OF COLIC CURED. E E Cross, who travels in Virginia and other Southern States was taken suddenly and severely ill with colic At the first store he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthoes Remedy Two doses of it curred him No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by Osgood Bros Drive Stores.

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Waists and Noveity winte Crepe with Cross WHITE VOILE WAISTS—Excellent quality set with medallions, and both lace and embroidery trimmed. Priced \$2,45

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High Grade Footwear at Special Prices

LAIRD, SCHOBER AND CO.-Black Satin and Black Suede hand-sewed Pumps, with military heels. Regular values \$6.00 the pair. Special......\$4.35 LAIRD, SCHOBER AND CO.—Tan Russia Calf Oxfords and Pumps all are hand-sewed Regular values \$5.00 the pair. Special. \$2.50 LADIES' PATENT OXFORDS - French heels, all hand-turned. Included are such makes as Laird, Schober and Wicket and Gard-ner Regular values to \$5.00 Special...\$1.00 BIG GIRLS' SHOES-Lace shoes with low heels, broad toes and heavy soles. We have mostly all sizes in Kid and Patent. Regular values \$2.50 and \$3.50 a pair. Special.. \$1.00 LADIES' TAN RUSSIA CALF—Welt button, hand sewed. With military heels and broad

Regular value \$500 a pair. Special... \$4.00

Regular value \$3 50 a pair. Special....\$2.50

Cloak and Suit Section

Final Clearance of Spring and Summer Suits, values to \$35.00. They are shown in Wool Crepes, Poplins, Cheviot and Serges, mostly in the darker shade. Price \$14.85 We have a full line of Khaki Walking and Riding Skirts and Dresses. Also a full assortment of Walking Skirts in White and Colored Cotton materials. All are moderately priced from\$1.35 to \$8.50

WASH DRESSES FOR WOMEN AT SPECIAL PRICES—In Crepes, Ginghams and Voiles. Good color range. Pretty styles

Former prices from \$6.95 to \$7.45, reduced to \$5.75 Former prices from \$9.75 to \$12.45, re-

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We have a beautiful assortment of Cut Glass suitable for Wedding, Birthday or Anniversary Gifts.

6-inch Handled Dessert Dishes	\$1.75
Spoon Trays	\$2.00
Tall, Bon Bon Dishes	
Cruets	
Flower Vases	\$3.00
Sugar and Cream Sets, each	

Ice Tubs\$4.25\$3.50 and \$5.00

ALL THE ABOVE PRICES ON CUT GLASS SUBJECT TO 10% DISCOUNT.

Sterling Tableware and Novelties

Complete assortment for personal use and for Gifts, Prizes and Favors. All the prices subject to a July Discount of 10%.

Picture Frames 50¢. 85¢ and \$1.25 | Novelty Pencils, etc. 25¢ to 85¢

Talcum and Cream Jars45¢ to \$1.00 | Tea and Coffee Spoons60¢ to \$2.00 Hair and Clothes Brushes \$3 to \$5 | Salts and Peppers, each 50¢ Powder Jars \$2.75 to \$5.00 | Comports \$2.00 to \$7.50 Bon Bon and Relish Spoons95¢ TO \$1.25

Hosiery Section

our imported plain fancy tops. and fancy roll over tops, sizes 4 to 814, have been reduced. They come in black, white and colors. Regular value 25c a LADIES' BLACK LISLE HOS-LERY-Wayne Knit, made of sole, heel and toe.

Price pair ...

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White and colors.

INFANTS HALF SOCKS-All of FOWNES 16-BUTTON LENGTH

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SILK GLOVES, regular \$1.00 value Come in Black, White and colors. This is an exceptional

Priced, pair \$1.50 Clasp P. K. in White only stitched in self and black

New French Rufflings

Point d'esprit and dainty lace edges in nairow and incomin widths. All plaited 3 to 1 yard. Prices, vard, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢ to 60¢ Also we have wider widths in fine plain Nets. Hemstitched and with Picot edge and new pattern laces. Plaited 3 to 1 yard. Prices, yard, 50¢, 60¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and up to \$2.00

Men's Wear Section July Clearance Sale of Shirts

Plain or Pleated Bosom, attached cuffs.

Values \$2.50 and \$2.00. Sale Price, \$1.35 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-With attached collars, military style. White, pearl, tan, blue and oxford soisette. Regular \$1.25 shirt reduced to\$1.00 SILK SHIRTS-E. and W. make, soft turn back cuffs. Reduced from \$5.00 the shirt MEN'S INITIALED LINEN HANDKER-CHIEFS-A new shipment direct from Ireland. Hand embroidered Scrip Initial; each 25¢ Hand embroidered Longfellow Initial, extra

Hand Bags at Special Prices

Assortment of Stylish Bags and the latest shapes Shown in various colors and linen in Moire and Leather. Prices ...

\$1.35, \$2.35 and \$3.50 IMPORTED PARTY CASES—A dainty little box containing Memo Pad, Rouge Stick, Perfume Bottle, Comb, Mirror and Coin Purse. They are made of fine leather. Attractively priced \$3.50 The above prices are subject to 10% discount ONE-QUARTER OFF on all Imported Hand Made Beaded Bags There are all sizes and color combinations. Priced from S4.95 to \$35.00 ONE-HALF OFF on a stylish lot of Leather

Vanit Bags, imported from Vienna The price range from \$7.50 to \$15.00 Odd numbers in Bleck Seal Shopping Bags one-Knit Underwear New Arrivals in

Veiling Section NOSE VEILINGS-Just arrived

this popular hexagonal mesh veiling that is being worn so extensively. Comes in both Dotted and Scallopeds border. Shown in Black and Black and White. Priced trom . 25¢ to \$1.00 Yd MESH VEILINGS Shadow, Tur-

kish Rordered, Chenille Dotted in Black, White and Alice Blue Values to \$1.25 yard, for . 50¢ Brown, Flesh, Blues, Pink and FANCY CHIFFON VEILS-In Sky and Champagne, were \$2 25

In Sky, Levender and Pink, reduced from \$4.00 to .\$2.50 In Sky and Pink, reduced from \$7.00 to\$3.50

Section MISSES' SUMMER WEIGHT-Swan White Vests in all styles,

and Pants in knee or ankle length Priced, .25cgarment..... Combination Sults. BOAS. ankle and knee length. Priced,

Combinations-high neck, short Cuff Sets in batiste-LADIES COOPER RIBBED UN-DERWEAR - Combinations. medium summer weight in two effect Guimpesstyles. Round neck, short sleeve,

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organdy, all plain, picot priced, suit 50¢ edge 50¢

WEAR — Unbleacned Shirts, high neck, short sleeve, drawers, Priced 50¢ and \$1.00

sleeve, knee length, only. 50¢ Priced 60¢ and \$1.25 New plain linen, tucked vest

knee length, also low neck, no Priced . \$1.75 and \$2.25 sleeve, ankle length Extra Pique Vest and Collar, nov-

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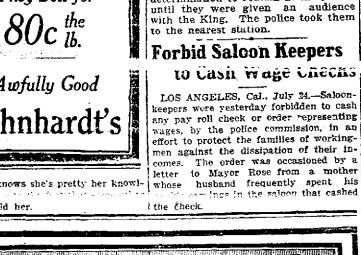
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COLONIAL

Police Take Women Who Try to Carry Pankhurst Letter

to King.

LONDON, July 24.—Two suffragettes belonging to the British nobility, Lady Barclay and the Hon: Miss Edith Fiezgerald, were arrested today at Buckingham Palace, where they made

persistent and unsuccessful attempts to present to King George a letter written to his majesty by Mrs. Em-

meline Pankhurst, the militant suf-

fragette leader.

The letter demanded a personal interview with the King and that the suffragette be given the same right to an interview as certain militant men, namely, Sir Edward Carson, Captain James Craig, John Dillon and

John E. Redmond, who had, it was pointed out, been invited to Bucking.

The two women announced their determination to remain at the palace

fragette leader.

PUMPS in bronze patent colt, gun metal, suede, velvet, cravenette. buckskin and satin; OXFORDS in all styles and leathers: TANGO PUMPS in satin, patent leather and bronze kid; BROCADED TOP BOOTS in patent leather; BUTTON BOOTS in patent colt, tan calf, gunmetal, suede, velvet cravenetteand many other of the most wanted Summer styles.

Styles for Men at \$1.50and \$1.95

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ND OVERDEDS IN all shapes, including the popular English asts, and in all eathers — patent

colt, tan calf, gunmetal, vici kid, etc. Among them are TAN ENGLISH LAST, RUBBER SOLE, lace shoes. Best makes.

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Fugitives Arrive on German Cruiser: Renewed Hope of Peace.

DISSOLUTION OF CONGRESS, PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 24.-The program of peace in Mexico, according to officials and others

A declaration of a complete armistice within a few days between General Carranza and Pro-

risional President Carbajal. Signing of an agreement be-tween the two forces for an amnesty and guaranty for the protection of property.

Dissolution of the present congress and reassembling of the deputies and senators elected under President Madero, whose terms do not expire until next

Resignation of Carbajal to the Madero congress and designation by the latter of Carranza as prorisional president under the Con-

Conferences in Mexico City, in-cluding representatives from cluding representatives from Generals Zapata and Villa for the formation of a reform progrem for the new administration.

BULLETIN. EL PASO, Tex. July 24.—Co-lima, capital of the state of that name, and Manzanillo, important west coast sea port, have tallen into the hands of the Constitutionalist troops under General Obregon, said a report received here today from General Alvarado at Guaymas. Colima was taken after several days' fighting. Manzanillo was evacuated by General Tellez, who had fled there from Guaymas. The report stated that the troops and families of the officers were shipped south on the steamboat Juarez to Salina Cruz.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 24.-Seneral Huerta and the party of fugitives from Mexico accompanying him arrived here at noon today board the German cruiser Dresden from Puerto Mexico.

CARRANZA TO BE LENIENT. WASHINGTON, July 24.—Direct advices to the United States today

from Provisional President Carbajal, General Carranza, General Villa and Emiliano Zapata—the four chief elements in the Mexican problem-renewed the hopes of officials here for Carbajal, through the Brazilian minister in Mexico City, officially de-

clared he was willing to transfer the executive power to Carranza and had sent a delegate. Reginaldo Cepeda, arrange with the Constitutionalist chief. Carbajal reiterated he merely wanted an amnesty for political offenders and guarantees for the safety of the property of people who had supported Huerta.

Carranza, through the American consul accompanying him manifested his readiness to be lengent with the foes of the Constitutionalists and give the desired guarantees.

Villa, in a message phrased in most courteous terms, spoke of his desire to see peace established on a basis of justice and moore, and part of surances that he would do his utmost to restore normal conditions.

Communication with Zapata has been difficult, but official word has been obtained from him in which he manifests a desire to join the Constitutionalist chief in rebahilitating the governmental machinery throughout Mexico. EXPECTS PEACEFUL TRANSFER,

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Hopes for a peaceful transfer of government in he had been assured by Carranza, Constitutionalist leader, that his disposition of the claim for amnesty for the fallen Federals would not be such as to preudice the cause of the Constitutionalists n the eyes of the United States and other foreign powers. Entire confience could be placed in his attitude, he added, not only toward the proposition safety guarantees, but also toward the representations growing out of the execution of two French citizens at Zaca-

Silliman, who was with Carranza at Tampico, told of the anxiety among the constitutionalists there for the speedy ending of the revolution and the estab

lishment of a new government.

Carranza's statement was interpreted n many quarters as indicating that he would declare amnesty for the forces that fought him. Eisewhere it was suggested he might reserve the right to punish the men involved in the anti-Madero plot. Whether that would be acceptable by the Carbajal government was conjectural. Inasmuch, however, as most of the men implicated in Madero's assassination have fled from Mexico. hope was expressed that an agreement home in western Chihuahua. sperdily might be reached.

Reginaldo Capeda, who has been named by Provisional President Carbeial to confer with Cartanza, was on his way through train from Mexico City since the today to Tampico. As soon as he is American occupation of Vera Cruz ar-received by the revolutionary chief the rived here today eary, the breach in the details for the transfer of the Mexico railroad having at last been repaired. City government will be arranged and an The passengers reported all quiet in the stice formally will be signed. Car- capital

The Worst Wind Since 1893 Sweeps City, Cutting Swath of Damage.

NEW YORK, July 24. — Wind that attained a velocity of 88 miles an hour, the highest since 1893, swept down on the city late perterday bringing with it the most severe local rainstorm in years. The rainfall was brief, but it gave relief from the heat. The mercury earlier had reached 90 degrees.

The wind blew down signs, smashed plate glass windows and did other damage in the city. At Sandy Hook a small fishing sloop went ashore during the

fishing sloop went ashore during the squall.

In Newark, N. J., a man was crushed

to death when a fence behind which he took refuge was blown over on him. The storm swept over New York from west to east, causing damage in a path not more than two hundred yards wide. CHICAGO'S HOTTEST DAY.

CHICAGO, July 24. — A wave of in-

Inited States yesterday. In Chicago the mercury climbed to 100 and it was the hottest day of the In St. Louis street kiosks registered 110 degrees and many prostrations were re-

ported there.
Oklahoma and Missouri also reported

many prostrations.
Guthrie, Okla., for the sixth consecutive day, showed the mercury reaching 102 degrees.
Fort Scott and Great Bend, Kas., re-

loried maximums of res. Gridley, Kas-recorded 102 with four prostrations. At recorded 102 with four prostrations. At Atchison, where the mercury reached 100 several prostrations occurred. Kaosas City had the third hottest day

of the season with a temperature of 97 Only one prostration was reported. Moderate temperature which succeeded esterday's torrid wave throughout the Central West continued today and was further freshened by showers. In this city the mercury stood at 76 degrees at noon. 23 degrees lower than the high

PHILADELPHIA RECORD BROKEN. PHU ADELPHIA, July 24. — The warmest July 23 in the history of the local weather bureau was experienced here yesterday, when the thermometer registered more than 96 degrees. It also was the hottest day this year. Until yesterday the hostest July 23 was in 1338, when the mercury registered 92.

HURRICANE KILLS MANY. PUDAPEST, July 24.— A hurricane swept over this city yesterday. Many persons were killed and enormous damage was done to property. Hardly a single boat on the Danube escaped the effects of the storm.

WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS ELECT OFFICERS DENVER, July 24 .-- The committee

DENVER, July 24.—The committee which canvassed the referendum vote for officers, reported to the convention of the Western Federation of Miners today the election of the following:

President, Charles H. Moyer.

Vice-President, C. E. Mahoney.

Secretary-Treastrer, Ernest Mills.

Executive Board members—J. C. Lowney. Butte: William Davidson, S. New, itenver: R. C. Guy Miller, Joplin, Mo.: Yance Terzich, Angels Camp, Cal.

Fraternal delegates to the United Mine Workers of America convention were chosen as follows:

J. C. Williams, Grass Valley, Cal.: Charles Tanner, Virginia City, Nevada; Joseph D. Cannon, Bisbee, Arizona; Jas. Shea, Butte, Mont.

A motion to elect a committee of three to go to Butte and hold a new election in the Butte local union was put over until next Tuesday, when the Butte controversy will be made a special order of business.

ranza's detailed attitude toward amnest for political offenders and general guar antee for the populace probably then wil be revealed. That is all the Carbajal government asks. It seeks no political consideration in the organization of a new administration. The three federal commissioners wha left Mexico City recently for Monterey to talk with Carranza went as volunteers. Now that Capeda has received a formal appointment, probably

ORDER INVESTIGATION,

MEXICO CITY, July 24.—President Carbajal has ordered an investigation of he financial methods of the Huerta gov ernment in reply to public rumors of cossible wrong doing. The investigation, it is stated, will be made by high officials of the ministry of finance and irregularities are found those guilty of them will be punished according to law. The government announced today that

it will immediately begin negotiations Mexico were strengthened today by ad- with the American authorities at Vera vices from John R. Silliman, President Cruz to arrange for establishment of the with the American authorities at Vera Wilson's personal representative, that Federal service here under Mexican he had been assured by Carranza, Con-officials. The government will also propose the re-establishment of Mexican military authorities at Vera Cruz. CONFER; THEN WIRE BRYAN.

Another long conference President Carbajal and the petweer Brazilia minister was held last night. ject discussed was the peace conference which it is expected will be held soon between Carbajal and Carranza dele gates. No announcement regarding the conference was made but it is known that at its conclusion the Brzilian minister sent an important dispatch to Secretary Bryan.

DOUBLE BORDER PATROL. EL PASO, Tex., July 23 .- The border patrol at this point was doubled today. Strict orders to prevent smuggling of munitions were issued. Regulations however, prevent arrests, detentions or confiscations unless in actual process across the international line. Constitutionalist agents have been notified that Mexican soldiers must remain

south of the international line. General Villa was returning to Chibuahua City from his visit to his former

TRAIN TRAFFIC RESUMED, THERA CRUZ, July

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

HIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines. It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the

should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Hitchine

FIFE FASHION SHOW—have you attended it? The assembling of the New Suits and Coats-replicas of Europe's master minds in fashioning garments for women, are being shown in this magnificent Salon of Fashion. Know the new things-we delight in showing them. And modestly

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Jaunty Little White Hats



White Trimmed—Also Black Trimmed

OUT OF THEIR EXPRESS PACKAGES THIS MORN-ING, AND

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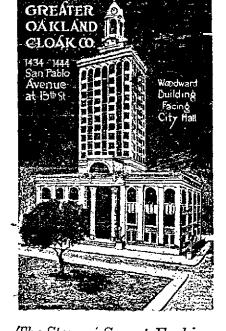
Again-More New WAISTS



Fetching, Smart Little Frenchy Waists

Out of their wrappings this morning. Pretty figured whites—dots —no end of pretty ones. Better than some dollar-and-a-half waists we know.

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FEOERATE SCHOOL

Resolutions Passed at Mt. Hermon Pledges Support of Prohibition Measure.

(By MARY S. BAMFORD, President-Secretary Mt. Hermon Federated School of Missions.) MT. HERMON Santa Cruz County.

July 24.—The seven denominations of Women's Boards united in the Mount Hermon Federate School of Missions; repesent a great body of women voters. Therefore there is significance in the following resolutions, which were unani-

(Presbyterian). The California Synodical Society for Home Missions (Fresbyterian). The Woman's Board for the Pacific

California (Congregational). The Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, The Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, The Woman's Home Mission Society. The Woman's Miss Edith Russell of East Oakland are Home and Foreign Missionary Society of also here. Arrivals of missionaries are the Lutheran California Synod, The Chris- Mrs. Harpster, Tormerly Lutheran mistian Woman's Board of Missions, California Conference Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the M. E. Church, The Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church, in addual session assembled adopted the following

"Whereas, we realize the enormity of the evil brought upon the people of our State of California, and also upon all countries of the world by the liquor traf- D. B. Wells, who also conducted the fic and its attendant evil, known as the Red Light District;

"Resolved, that we pledge our unqualified support to the Dry Federation in its determined effort to carry the bill for L. E. Hicks of Berkeley, so well known State prohibition and to sustain the law to Oakland audiences as a returned Bapknown as the Red Light Abatement Act list thissionary from Rangoon, Burma,

School of Missions, representing the fol- once and to vote for this bill at the comfriends."

Oakland people continue to appear at (Foreign, Congregational), The Woman's Mount Hermon. Some recent arrivals ica's Part in the Program of God.

Oakland, Mrs. H. H. Hamilton of East Oakland, Dr. James Sunderland, Mrs. Cleora Sunderland, Miss Mary Ham, Mrs. T. W. Aldrich, Miss Grace Russell and also here. Arrivals of missionaries are sionary in India, and Mrs. Ament, Congregational missionary from China. Exhibits of missionary literature of the different denominations are spread in the Missions Building. From Alameda, Mrs. K. Baker, Mrs.

The program on Wednesday included in the forenoon a Bible study, "The Call For and Laws of Investment," by Mrs. study class in the Indian book, "In Red Man's Land." Mrs. Paul Raymond, author of "The King's Business," conducted the hour on Methods. In the afternoon Mrs.

"to that end the women of our several nead pext year during the Panama-ra-"The Mount Hermon Federate Summer organizations are urged to register at cific Exposition. Mrs. D. B. Wells gave an interesting address on the child in lowing organizations, The Woman's Oc- ing election November 3, also to use their connection with play and work. Mrs. cidental Board of Foreign Missions active influence in securing votes for the St. John spoke again on prohibition. In above bill among their neighbors and the evening Mrs. J. McDaniel Stearns, national corresponding secretary of the

Christian denomination, socke on "Amer-

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Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or overwork of any kind.

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MILNE MYSTERY

Allen Watton Informed by Telegram That Fiancee Is Safe in Toronto.

of the Aero Fire Alarm Company. Today there came a telegram to Watton informing him that his fiancee

membered that Watton received two ! dispatches, one from Miss

The information of her presence in Toronto and the additional word she was ill there came at a time when the police were keeping the wires hot in an endeavor to trace her movements. They had already learned that she had not used her licket west of Chicago, and telegrams were exchanged today between De-

Ambition New Packard Car Building Formally Opens Tomorrow



THE NEW CCYLER LEE BUILDING, THE BEST EQUIPPED AND MOST COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE BUILDING IN THE WEST, WHICH IS NOW COMPLETE AND READY FOR THE OAK-

day of the season on the Upper Broad- crowds. way auto row, having been selected as

opened to the public, with a program sisting of much, dancing and refresh-

The large four-story building erected by Lee on Broadway and Twenty-fourth streets is one of the largest structures of its kind in the entire West, and is SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .- Mys- said to be the most complete and best tery has followed mystery in the case equipped service building for the handling of pretty Lottie Milne, the Scotch of automobiles on the coast. It is the bride-to-be who discussed as the erection of this big motor car building bride-to-be who disappeared on her way to this city to wed Allen Watton that has given Oakland such a boost as an automobile city.

The new structure is a four-story con-crete building. The first floor is divided into spacious salesrooms and garage was safe at home in Toronto, but spaces, as well as taking care of a large this information only added to the accessory department. The mezzanine dilemma in which the young man floor is occupied with the clerical force has found himself by reason of the and the private office of Manager M. lailure of his sweetheart to appear.

There are several things that need explaining, and the short dispatch up with large repair shops, body build-detailing the fact that like like the short dispatch. detailing the fact that Miss Milne in sheet metal work and radiator re-was still in Canada, practically told him nothing. A word was added, contains the trimming, upholstering and

Milne herself, telling of her leaving floor of the big building, some 125 strong, Japanese, members of the Komagata's and another from a friend of his describing her mother's fear for her dresses were made by Cuyler Lee, telling safety. There is also the fact that of his faith in Oakland and the quick the number of the girl's ticket was way business is done here. Lee was folsent here and that her trunk arrived lowed by W. Harvent, who drove home a few facts telling of the importance such a project gives to Oakland.

FAST RACING. Louis Disbrow continues on his recordbreaking tour with his Simplex racing car. The local agency received a wire from Disbrow last week stating that he had established a new three-mile record for a mile dirt track, driving the track at tective-Sergeant Furman and the Disbrow is playing the fairs throughout sight when the boys arrived at the Grand Trunk railroad, on which she the East, and in addition to meeting all-tree. Instead, they saw a nest of six was supposed to journey from To- comers is going after all existing records. rathers. One of the snakes was killed. rente to Chicago.

Tomorrow will be the biggest red letter! Middle West and is drawing record

and service building will be formally there is on the coast during the late soun mer or early fall.
California scored again last week in

increasing importance in the motor world. After a survey of all the distributing points in the United States, the Mercer and Simplex factories wrote letters to George R. Bentel and Charles A. Mackey that their coast plants were the best equipped for the rendering of service.
"We have found," said the letter from the Mercer officials, "that you can give factory service. Such a plant is in keeping with the progressive spirit which has

made the coast famous throughout the automobile world." As a result of the visit of Mercer and Simplex representatives, the local distributors will increase their body output, equipping the chassis that will be sent from the East. In this way there may be

individuality built into every car, according to the officials. JAPANESE JUMP OVERBOARD.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 24,-Two however, to the effect that a letter was on the way explaining all.

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The brief telegram is interpreted by derived the faith that Cuyler Lee has in Oakland to their native land was steaming to sea, were saved from drowning by the canadian cruiser Rainbow, which is Yesterday at a luncheon the Rotary Canadian cruiser Rainbow, which is Japanese, members of the Komagata's pass and were caught by a tidal current and nearly drowned before a boat from the Rainbow reached them. The Japanese had their clothes strapped on their backs and wore bathing suits when they went over the rail.

FIND RATTLESNAKE NEST. AUBURN, July 24.-Irwin and Stanley Holzhauser, youths living near here, followed a ground squirrel to a hollow tree stump near the Ameri-Lima, Ohio, in 2 minutes and 20 seconds, can river. The squirrel was not in sight when the boys arrived at the

Women's Dresses \$9.7

crepe—seasonable styles in the most desirable colors. Regular \$19.50 and

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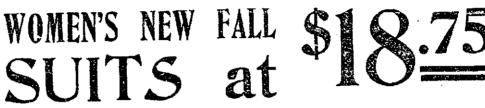
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made Suits of this splendid character will be offered at two such radically reduced prices. And they are just the kind of Suits you men are looking for right now. Vir., tually every pattern and color is included and the weights

are identically the same as those that are to be featured for Fall wear. English, box-back and conservative models in sizes to fit men of any proportions



that would do justice to a \$25.00 price

Just from New York-just unpacked—and ready in all their fashionable beauty are these superb cheviot, poplin, broadcloth and serge Suits. Stunning new Russian tunic-skirt models with claw-hammer jackets as well as semi-cape effects, all in excellent colors and in splendid taste. As for value you could not possibly duplicate them under \$25.00.

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Balloons free to any youngster. Baseballs and Bats and Pencil Boxes FREE with Boys' Clothing.

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BANDIT HOGUE AWAITING HIS SENTENCE UNEASILY

FRANCISCO, July 24.-James S. Hogue, the bandit found ern Pacific train near tunnel No. 5, spent an uneasy day at the county jail. He was visited by his wife, who tried to bring him a few rays of comfort in the nervous day between

onviction and sentence. Hogue will face Superior Judge lets coming after him, instead of the Dunne tomorrow, and it is believed policeman, was too much for his nerve that he will receive a long term in and he stopped running.

the penitentiary. Yesterday Hogue declared, while testifying in his own behalf, that he detinue on suspicion of having entered cated, along the slippery floor of the pa-had shot himself rather than be cap-the home of M. Donaldson, 312 Santa vision.

The aftermath explained Christiansen's the bullet would kill him. The South-ern Pacific officers, however, main-tained that he had fallen from one of the shots fired by them. Hogue declared that his wife and family were starving and that he was de-termined either to get money for them or take his life and give them the benefit of the small insurance

The jury was out for ten minutes, bringing in their verdict at 5 p. m.

BIBLE AGENT EXPLAINS THEFTS SANTA ROSA, July 24.—"Your case is one that puzzies me, and for this reason I will put over pronouncing sentence until Monday morn-ing." Superior Judge Emmett Seawell told J. J. Wallace, bible agent, charged with robbing stores here and in Sebastopol. Wallace admitted in court that he had been in prison in Montana, twice in Oregon and once in this state, each time for robbery. Each time he said he was irrespon-sible and ensnared with an irresistible influence to steal. It developed taht the man after stealing things had never attempted to sell the booty, merely hiding it.

S, P, R. S. I. TO HOLD PICNIC. A picnic will be given next Sunday at East Shore Park by Councils No. 1, 6 and 89 of the S. P. R. S. I. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing. There will be refreshment booths and gate prizes. The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. Maria T. Silva, Mrs. Anna M. Figrouid, Mrs. Anna S. Vicira, Mrs. Lusiana Am-brosia, Mrs. Cecella Figueiredo, Mrs. Maria Vivieros, Mrs. Maria N. Silveira, Mrs. Louisa S. Trigueiro, Mrs. Camille Caton, Mrs. Mary Connors and Miss Thereza Rodrigues, Miss Anna S. Lemos. Miss Leopoldina Rodrigues, Miss Emma Pedro, Miss Lena Rafael, Miss Louise D. Trigueiro and Miss Francis Pedro.

NAVIGATE KLAMATH RIVER. KLAMATH FALLS, July 24.—J seph C. Northup, night editor of a San Francisco newspaper, and Joseph O'Keefe, also a San Francisco newspaperman, are planning to navi-gate the Klamath river from its source at Upper Klamath lake to its mouth, the Pacific ocean. The trip will be made in a thirty-five-pound canoe. In many places it will be necessary to carry the canoe around falls and rough canyons. In other

water by ropes from steep clitis.

NAMES PARK SUPERVISOR, WASHINGTON, July 24.—Secretary Lane yesterday announced the aappointment of Samuel F. Raiston of Kalispell, Mont., as supervisor of the Glacier national park in Mon-

BULLETS DURING FLIGHT STOP ALLEGED BURGLAR

Patrolman Thomas Pardee engaged an alleged burglar in a footrace early A. C. Christiansen, one of the new ofguilty yesterday of robbing a South- this morning, but fear lent speed to ficers of the department detailed for five blocks Pardee decided that valor the central station, took the count at an drew his revolver. Five shots punc- Coast and went down without a whim-tured the air over the fugitive's head, per. Moreover, when he gained his feet

> the police station that a man had been seen entering the house and Inspectors McSorley and Wood rushed to the

five blocks effected the capture. PRINCELY EDITOR DEAD. ST. PETERSBURG, July 24.— Captain Gleason commended him for Prince Mestchersky, editor of Grash-his arrest of the following seven: Charles danin, died yesterday. Early in 1905, Stone, Val Higuera, Harry Delaney, Emil between Russia and Japan, Prince Benjamin Murphy. All are charged with Mestchersky, in an article in the violating ordinance 1749.

Grashdanin, advised the government promptly to conclude peace, saying: "Let us have the heroic strength to salvation of the country by averting ment of gross receipts for the internal shipwreck." calendar year 1913. The total re-

ARRESTS SEVEN AFTER SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .- Patrolman

the fugitive and after chasing him for plain clothes duty by Captain Gleason of was the better part of running and early hour this morning at the Barbary The psychological effect of the bul- he staggered out of the Queen dance hall

His antagonist was a woman and he received a straight uppercut to the left clared that liabilities were approxi-eve. Without resentment, however, he mately \$1,250,000, and assets in exand he stopped running.

The man arrested give his name as eye. Without resentment, however, he Frank Arnold. He is being held in larce and staggered, as though intoxi-

meek submission, for soon afterward he gathered in seven waiters for selling liquor without a license and incidentally disclosed that his quest for such violators scene with Pardee. They saw Arnold disclosed that his quest for such violators running away and after a pursuit of had been the reason for his submitting meckly to the above-mentioned assault and his failure to arrest the perpetrator

months before the conclusion of peace Anderson, Ernest Horta, Olaf Olsen and

ROAD MAKES REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.-The confess defeat before the world. The United Railroads submitted yesterday conclusion of peace will prove the to the board of supervisors its state-United Railroads submitted yesterday M. & M. HAT WORKS

SIREN BLACKS HIS EYE Of all the lines in the city the Pillmore and Sixteenth, with \$286,045. showed the largest The Turk and Eddy line was next with \$253,869, while the Sutterthird

> IMPORTERS ASSIGN. NEW YORK, July 24 .- Boessneck,

Broesel & Company, importers and dealers in drygoods, made a general creditors. Attorneys for the firm decess of that sum. according to the attorneys, was caused by the curtailment of the

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In a recent letter to Mr. Gibson, shorthand work had it not been for President of the Polytechnic Business the thorough and systematic training College, Mr. Rose says: "Perhaps it I received at the hands of your very would be of interest to you to know competent teachers, both that when I left your coilege in August, 1911, I immediately went to work for one of the well known Court Reporters of the City of Oakland, decing transcribing and deposition work, and my first month's salary Polytechnic controls me to recome

work, and my first month's salary Polytechnic compels me to recom-amounted to \$125. I have never had mend your courses, and, speaking

transcribing any of my shorthand well spent and never to be regretted. FRED M. ROSE, ONE OF THE creased since I left college, but I can to yourself and touchers, believe me, conscientiously say that I would never + have been able to do satisfactory

"Sincerely yours, "FRED M. ROSE,"

The Polytechnic Business College opens for the new term on August 3,

FIGHT IS ON! EAST BAY CITIES MUST WIN!

Once more Oakland and other east bay cities in Alameda county are compelled to fight for the preservation of their identities against an effort on the part of San Francisco to cross the bay and grab territory for the purpose of enlarging its do mains at the expense of municipalities that have achieved distinction in the business and civic world through the efforts of their respective citizenships.

Two years ago the voters of the state, responding to an appeal on behalf of Oakland and Alameda county, disapproved of the plans of San Francisco to annex territory on the continental side of the bay, and by a majority of more than 100,000 vetoed the proposition. Worsted in the first attempt, San Francisco planned a new line of attack. About six weeks ago in the representatives from the three

largest cities in the state, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland-the mayors and city attorneys and other leading citizens being present-it was agreed that an initiative measure should be submitted at the next general election permitting Los Angeles to form a city and county government independent of Los Angeles county, and that San Francisco might annex territory south of its present limits down the peninsula as far as desired. At this conference MAYOR ROLPH AND CITY ATTORNEY LONG OF SAN FRANCISCO DISCLAIMED ANY DESIRE TO AGAIN ATTACK THE CITIES LO-CATED ON THE EAST BAY SHORE.

Mayor Mott and City Attorney Woolner of Oakland, declared they would not actively oppose such an amendment, and under the tacit understanding entered into, Oakland and Alameda county would have been left alone with no annexation problem confronting them this fall.

But the Board of Supervisors and the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco were not satisfied with this arrangement: they sent representatives back to Los Angeles to another conference TO WHICH OAKLAND WAS NOT INVITED, and succeeded in getting Los Angeles to agree to another constitutional amendment in place of the one agreed to by Oakland. This measure has received the necessary number of signatures to entitle it to a place on the ballot. This plan allows San Francisco to cross the bay and annex any portion of Alameda county WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE COUNTY AT LARGE, requiring only an affirmative vote of the people in the district to be annexed.

This action on the part of San Francisco constituted a breach of faith and to offset it Oakland invited the cities of Sacramento, San Diego, Stockton, Fresno and San Jose to a conference at which it was decided to propose to the electorate this fall, another constitutional amendment permitting any city of 50,000 or more inhabitants to form a city and county government, PROVIDED THE VOTERS OF THE COUNTY IN WHICH SAID CITY IS LOCATED VOTE IN FAVOR OF SUCH PLAN AT A PROPERLY CALLED ELECTION. This amendment, which has been called "The Oakland Plan," allows San Francisco to go down the peninsula and annex any territory in San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties-originally a part of San Francisco's territory-but prevents San Francisco from crossing the bay. It also permits Los Angeles to form the city and county government desired.

In order to get this amendment on the ballot for the November election it will be necessary for the people of Alameda, San Diego, Fresno, Santa Clara, Sacramento and San Joaquin counties to procure about 32,000 signatures of qualified voters, have them verified by the respective county clerks and filed with the Secretary of State not later than August 4.

These petitions are being circulated in this county and in the other counties mentioned. THE TRIBUNE urges every citizen, men and women, irrespective of party affiliation, to sign, We may differ from each other as to lines of political policy to follow, but there is a unity when the integrity of our communities is assailed. The placing of this proposition on the ballot means that the identity of the east bay cities of continental California will be preserved and given opportunity to achieve still further greatness by their own efforts, instead of being swallowed up by San Francisco. It means equal opportunity for the cities affect with Cakland to expand along the lines

OAKLAND, ALAMEDA, BERKELEY AND OTHER TOWNS ON THE EAST SIDE OF SAN FRANCISCO BAY HAVE GROWN TO BE IMPORTANT MUNICIPALITIES UNAIDED BY SAN FRANCISCO AND IN SPITE OF IT. THE FUTURE HOLDS ALL THE PROMISE FOR THESE

The chief of police, in a report to the council, urged that Thomas'

It is noted in the statement of the chief that there has never been

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dician, lose his, while Thomas, the non-politician, is sure to? No, the

Hecumstances, of a boy who might have grown to be a useful man.

Thomas, the lesser light, will undoubtedly suffer, but Hanrahan, the

Truly indeed is a political "puil" great in a city of this size!

dates following the November elections,

that the saloon is as well conducted as any in Oakland.

suggested by their respective citizenships.

SALOON MEN GUILTY;

drinks he had taken.

coat of whitewash.

fight for his license.

an adult.

sold pools on the various events.

HOW ABOUT HANRAHAN?

COMMUNITIES. WITH THE OPENING OF THE PAN-AMA CANAL THE POSSIBILITIES ARE UNLIMITED. THEY SHOULD BE THE HERITANCE OF THE CITIES ALLUDED TO AND NOT GOBBLED UP BY SAN FRAN-CISCO, WHICH HAS NO OTHER IDEA THAN THE AC-CUMULATION OF SOMETHING TO WHICH IT HAS

The voters of California understand this. They repudiated the claims of San Francisco two years ago; they will repudiate them once more if given the opportunity.

Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Leandro, Albany, Emeryville and other communities adjacent cannot afford to be taken in by San Francisco. That city is confronted by grave propositions involving millions. Its water supply is inadequate and its street car system in such condition that it will require the phlact afforte of financiate to etrajohten it out. THE EAST BAY CITIES HAVE NO SUCH GRAVE PROBLEMS, AND NEVER WILL HAVE, BECAUSE CONDITIONS HERE ARE NOT AT ALL SIMILAR TO THOSE OF THE CITY OVER THE WATER. ONE REASON WHY SAN FRAN-CISCO WANTS TO GRAB TERRITORY HERE IS BE-CAUSE SHE WANTS TO BE KNOWN AS THE GREAT-EST CITY ON THE PACIFIC COAST, A LAUDABLE AM-BITION. BUT A FAR MORE POTENT ONE, AND ONE THAT DOES NOT APPEAR ON THE FACE OF THE PROPOSITION, IS THAT SAN FRANCISCO DESIRES THE FINANCIAL AID THAT WILL FOLLOW ANNEXA-TION WHICH WILL COME THROUGH THE TAXES DERIVED FROM NEW TERRITORY, WHICH CAN BE APPLIED TO THE SOLVING OF HER TROUBLES IN-STEAD OF BEING USED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO PAY THEM.

What benefit would Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Leandro, Albany and other towns receive from the purchase of the United Railroads by San Francisco? None whatever. BUT ONCE A PART OF THAT CITY ALL WOULD BE COM-PELLED TO PAY THEIR SHARE OF THE INDEBTED-NESS. IN OTHER WORDS, THE EAST BAY CITIES ARE TO BE USED AS CAT'S PAWS IN PULLING CHESTNUTS FROM THE FIRE FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

These cities have solved their own problems and are competent to solve others as they arise. These cities are planning great improvements of all kinds, among which is an inner harbor extending along the water from Oakland to Richmond. The idea is to make this side of the bay the real shipping point, as it should be, to load direct from car to vessel and vice versa, saving transportation charges across the water. BUT IF SAN FRANCISCO SUCCEEDS IN ANNEXING ANY SEC-TION ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE BAY, THAT SEC-TION MAY BE ASSURED THAT ANY HARBOR IM-PROVEMENTS WILL CEASE SO FAR AS IT IS CON-CERNED, FOR SAN FRANCISCO'S INTERESTS MEAN THE ABSORPTION OF ALL THIS TRADE FOR ITSELF, TO THE DETRIMENT OF WHATEVER TOWN AL-LOWS ITSELF TO BE SWALLOWED UP.

These reasons are cogent ones; they are important; they affect the welfare of the people of today and will affect the welfare of the people who will come here in future.

Sign these petitions, citizens of Alameda county, and preserve the identity of your municipalities. Sign these petitions, citizens of the other counties who have allied themselves with Alameda county and prepare to acquire equal opportunities with all counties of California. Neglect, and you endanger the communities in which you live and take such civic pride.

Let the answer of Alameda county and the other counties to San Francisco be the placing of this petition on the ballet. We all know what the answer of the state will be: it will be a denial by a greater majority than two years ago. All the people of California want is the opportunity and the integrity of the cities sought to be absorbed by San Francisco will be preserved.

Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and the other towns of Alameda county refuse to be made the tail of any kite San Francisco may desire to fly. We have expressed a desire to live in peace with her, to glory in her growth, to aid her in her great fair, to take the same pride in her progress as do her own citizens, but when she deliberately violates her agreements and for a semish purpose proposes to reach out and absorb that which we have acquired by honest effort, and by so doing prevent us from growing greater in the future, the fight is on to a finish and in the battle the people of California will be with the people of Alameda county, and for many years to come San Francisco will regret her action.

GET ON REGISTRATION

LISTS: TIME IS SHORT.

P. N. Hanrahan, who conducts one of the most notorious drinking This is practically the last appeal THE TRIBUNE can make to places in Oakland, on Twelfth and Broadway, a transfer point where the voters of Alameda County to get on the registration lists. Tohundreds of men, women and children daily change cars for East morrow is the last day for registration for the August primaries. Oakland, and J. W. Thomas, proprietor of a place at Seventh and After that no man or woman can qualify to take part in the selection Washington, a less important neighborhood so far as traffic is conof candidates. cerned, have been convicted by the city council of having sold intoxi-

THE TRIBUNE reiterates to the Republican voters of this city cants to Clarence Shea the 16-year-old boy who committed suicide at and county, registered and unregistered, that they are confronted by the home of his sweetheart while reeling under the influence of the a duty from which they cannot afford to shirk, that duty being the placing of this county in the Republican column. Voters registered who have not yet made inquiries as to the correctness of their enlicense be taken away, and that Hanrahan be "investigated." In other rollment should do so and be certain that their affidavits have not words that the poor devil who sells "steam" be deprived of his li- been tampered with, while voters who have not registered should at cense, while Hanrahan, the politician and man of power, be given a once perform that important duty in order to express themselves as to whom shall be their candidates in November.

There is another reason also. As has been stated by THE TRIBany complaint against Hanrahan in nineteen years; that his barten- UNE, this effort on the part of registration deputies to disfranchise der. Kielhoffer, who sold this boy the liquor is a "decent man," and Republicans by thousands and keep this county in the Progressive column has placed a stain on the fair banner of Alameda County that Everybody knows that scores of complaints have been made should be eradicated. The best way to wipe out this dishonor and against Hanrahan's saloon. This is not the first time he has had to set this county right with the good citizenship of the State of California is to make the county so overwhelmingly Republican there As a matter of fact everyone knows and none better than Chief will be no doubt whatever as to the justice of the charges made and Petersen himself, that during the time the racing game was permitted proven by the county clerk. Alameda County is Republican and will here this same man Hanrahan rented his cigar store to a man who be found so when the totals are made. Alameda County is Republican, as the primary election returns will show. Alameda County is It was here this boy, five years short of a majority, obtained the Republican, as the results of the general election will demonstrate, first drink of the many that drove him to self-destruction. Had he but the real time to make the great showing is before the primary been denied this first drink he would not have committed the rash election, to the end that the men and women of this Golden Commanner in declaring and that the voices here are in compact in declaring that such frauds as have been attempted have been discountenanced Both men should lose their licenses, but will Hanrahan, the poli- and the would-be perpetrators overwhelmingly repudiated.

Register today, voters of Alameda County, or register tomorrow City Council DARE NOT revoke his license because of the power he if you cannot register today, but REMEMBER THAT SATURDAY wields and the City Council WILL NOT, notwithstanding the action IS THE LAST DAY ON WHICH YOU CAN ENROLL FOR of his agent and employe caused the death under the most distressing, THE AUGUST PRIMARIES.

It is related that Constable Cano of Pajaro township, Monterey explitician, will escape following this "investigation" in which he has County, attempted to arrest a swarm of bees with the usual result:

Devilfish is said to be excellent food for swimmers. Angel food Teddy's "River of Doubt" will be open for navigation by many should, according to eternal fitness, be proper diet for aviators.

"Patriotism is not dead!" exclaims the Los Angeles Express in a

Twenty Years Ago Today

from home to call upon one of their neighbors. Meanwhile, ladies and gentlemen, singly and in groups, dropped into the little church at the foot of the hill on Prospect avenue, to the wonder of the choir, which was at rehearsal. At a signal they filed out and climbing the slope, entered the wide open doors of the Moller residence and took possession. After tastefully decorating the spacious hall and rooms, a little daughter was taken into the secret and dispatched for her parents. At the conclusion of the salutatory by P. M. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood slipped aside, disclosing and Mrs. William Sack, who under the burden of an immense bouquet which almost hid her, stepped before Mrs. Moller and in behalf of the company tendered the participants consisted of members of the prerestion of the First English Evan-

William Schst, George Tum Suden and Bill Nye are on a camping tour in the Santa Cruz mountains.

ter had any bearing upon the strike at the present stage, he said: "No, the

company and the strikers. The military guard of Oakland is being somewhat reduced and the Fifth Infantry Regiment is being sent home. Yesterday Company C of Petaluma. D of

San Rafael and E of Santa Rosa went home and Colonel Fairbanks left with them. This morning Company F of Oakland and G of Alameda pulled stakes, and Company At of Oakland, which has been stationed in Alameda. was under the same order.

DIGGING UP OLD EGYPT

When the announcement is made that some exploration expedition has rescued from the earth material that reveals the history of people who lived 3000 and more years ago, few people realize the attendant difficulties and hardships that are frequently undergone for the same of that branch of science. Wallace N. Stearns, in a communication to the National Geographical Society, gives some idea of this side of the work in the reconstruction of Egypt's history.

These stupendous excavations along the Nile call for equipment on a considerable scale. Work must be rapid. December 1 to April 7 marks the working year. Every moment is precious. Every carload must count. Every shovelfull of earth must be carefully sifted whenever there is a possibility of a find. Even a basket brigade is sometimes tressed into use.

has been uncovered.

for example, a t out headless. Think of the conjectures as to the whereabouts of the missing piece and the furore when perhaps weeks afterward the lost is found.

At Deir-el-Bahari the debris had to be carried to an old clay pit in order to run no risk of covering either temple or tomb. This precaution doubtless saved the 11th dynasty temple from burial beyond any hope of resurrection. Any one who took part in this work will never see any dust worth mentioning elsewhere. At a distance of 50 cards a visitor would hear a terrible hubbub, seeing nothing out an impenetrable haze of dust, from which would presently emerge a tram, visible at 10 urus.

America has joined hands with the Old World in prosecuting this work. Wonderful are the results attained. Every student of history and literature. every student of the Bible, is vitally concerned in the confirmations yearly coming to light from the sands of

arable district of Egypt is an economic necessity. Accordingly the British Government has erected at Assouan the great dam, whose 95-foot head has sent the water of the Nile back over great areas of dry ground.

flood∈d, and ere long will be forever especially the papyrus manuscripts, are

itching skins

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William Moller and wife were tendered genuine surprise. They were decoyed floral offering from the Ladies' Aid. The

The password in Cakland this morning was "The strike is still on." Where it is merally felt is another question, and it would seem as if the strikers are now the real victim. President Roberts maintains his old position and asserts that as vet there is no probability of a settlement. When asked whether the Pullman mat-

As soon as some apparently valuable piece is located workmen are called off and experts are sent in: every man is on guard. Carefully every inch of soil is watched as the last baskets of earth Every fragment must be saved and laid away until everything

Think of the disappointment when,

There is need of haste. To extend the

Already a dozen temples have been

lost to sight. The soil is becoming infiltrated, and the stores of treasures, being ruined, even before the waters cover the ground above.





PENSIONS GO DOWN . ** The cost of military pensions to the but it is a considerable sum, and, adding

rapidly unless the amounts paid to indiporation tax vidual pensioners are again increased by

Congress. During the first ten months of the tary pensions in the present fiscal year present fiscal year the number of Civil the sums paid out by other warlike na-War veterans on the pension list de- tions for the same purposes. Germany creased from 462,000 to 435,000 and 5000 paid out only \$110,000 in the last year. additional names will be dropped by the Great Britain, \$117,843. Russia and Japtime the year ends. The pension esti- an, the two nations that engaged in the mates for the next fiscal year are there- bloodiest war since our Civil War, plainly fore fixed at \$169,000,000, as against \$180,- have no money to spare for peasions. 900,000 for the present fiscal year. Eleven Japan's pension expenses last year was millions of dollars does not seem very \$7000, that of Russia, \$3397.-Pittsburg much when compared with \$169,000,000. News-

government of the United States, which to it the reduction anticipated in the next reached its summit in the fiscal year now twelve months, the decrease in this ending, is expected to begin to go down equal the sums raised by the income cor-

It is interesting to note in connection with this expense of \$180,000,000 for mill-

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

ing it.

Eternal vigilance is the price of retain-, ting money and the other third in keep ing a good umbrella

While the little dog is barking the big It makes a man feel cheap to be caught! In seeking their level lots of men have

looking at his own photograph. The world may not love the lover, but it has to tolerate a multitude of him. Many a man who knows that there is room at the top sits down and waits for

the elevator. would soon be too lazy to go out of each

Most men who wander around the free lent sattragette. lunch circuit daily like to be seen en-

tering a first-class hotel. Our idea of a mean man is one who considers the postscript of a letter the spends two-thirds of his time in get-imost important part.

to slide down the hill. Strawberries come and strawberries go but the prune goes on forever.

Many a woman loves her husband less

Except for their mistakes, a great many men would never even be heard of. What a jolly old world this would be if If men received all they pray for they everybody practiced what he preached:

When a man is anxious to lose his identity all he has to do is marry a vio-If the creation of women was an afterdimposit, the fact might explain why she

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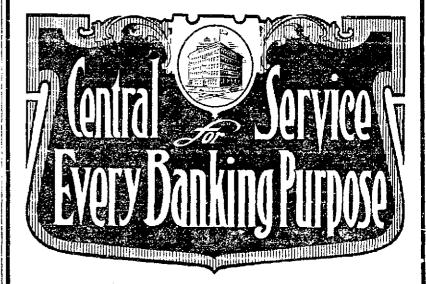
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E. CORNER 14th AND BROADWAY

burst of enthusiasm. Mr. Earl must have been looking over the state registration figures.

Catching Flies" is the caption of an editorial in the Fresno Re-And Chester out on the senatorial stump too!

sometiment gate extract to make an a

PARASITE KILLING

of Plague's Recurrence Next Year.

WASHINGTON, July 24,-While entomologists of the department of agriculture first" measures for enactment by the and activity of the army worm, the hes-lative committee of the Order of Railway sian fly and the tussock moth in many sections of the country this summer, causing damage to crops and trees, they say there is no danger of a recurrence of the army worm pest next year, for a parasite much like the house fly in appearance, is causing the deaths of from fifty to minet, per cent of the caterphiats.

The army worm has appeared in hordes

The army worm has appeared in hordes in almost the entire eastern section of the country. The worms emerge from eggs laid by moths that appearently ranging from \$10 to \$50 and a fall sentence. swarmed up from the southwest They have done great damage to meadows, eating away the grass. The department

worms have not ver attacked a field to plow furrows in front or them throwing the furrow in the direction the worms are traveling. The worms will fall into the furrow and when it is full may be killed b dragging a log back and forth or by pouring kerosene in holes previoually dug at the bottom of the furrow to catch the worms.

A dough made up of Paris green wheat bran, juice of oranges and molasses is

bran, juice of oranges and molasses is bill' the field

The Hessian fly is causing devastation among Le V eas fe ca L The tast In some sections of the country trees have been badly defoliated by tussock

WASHINGTON July 24 - Details of a series of experiments in which bombs of high explosive power were successfully hurled upon targets from an nercolane fiving at an altitude of 140) feet were

Keen satisfaction as to the results of the tests was expressed and officials said the comis made or a rrivate manufac-turing commant at the direction of pays ordinance experts would prove more effectual than an set inverted

ener brought five of the stones to Oroville The stones have been unearthed at Cherokee within the rast weens by Fliedener and Ben Tutz The damonds were found in washing out so called vellow

PIMPLES AND SPOTS

Would Pain. Itched and Burned. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Two Months Was Well.

4240 So California Ave. Chicago III -"About a year ago my face was full of nimples and red spots To sleep one night without itching was almost impossible. Some of the pim-

E. ples would get big and rea € \$ and if I touched them they would pain while other would get white heads on them and when they broke open some matter came out They would burn and itch and I scratched them so that sometimes they would break and bleed,

That always caused them to be worse "I bought all kinds of salves and creams and I found out that they did me no good I noticed the Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and I sent for a free sample I started to use them that night I went to the drug store and bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment and I found the pimples were drying out In two months I was well ' Chas J Peck, May 7, 1914

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RAZORS SHARPENED

Department Sees the Danger Measures for Enactment by Legislature Recommended by Conductors.

Sacramento, July 24.—Eight "safety are concerned over the unusual prevalence legislature at its forthcoming forty-first

To make it a misdemeanor for any automobile driver to cross a railroad track before first stopping not less

Santa Cruz, July 24.—F. W. Billing, Billing, muiti-millionaire, died yesterday at his country home north of Santa Cruz He retired apparently in good health me sections of the country trees Tuesday night, but was found unconscious seen badly defoliated by tussock the following morning and remained so Trees are being sprayed with until his death Billing's fortune was made in the copper mines of Mortana He also had mining interests which held him at Salt Lake City many years before coming here to reside twenty years ago Billing was one of the hold-ers, with the Crocker and other San Francisco interests of the San Vicente lumber grant of 7800 acres in Santa Cruz

Experiments With High Explosives Upon Targets
Prove Successful.

Sacramento, July 24.—Approximately \$100,000 will be required to pay retirement salaries to California teachers for the year which ends July 1, 1915, according to estimates announced today by the State Board of Education. The annuitants already on the teachers' pension roll will draw more than \$75,000 from the state and from estimates submitted to the state board by county superintendents almost \$20,000 additional will be needed to pension those who will come within the provisions of the law during the current fiscal year.

Fresno, July 24—The parcel post has found a new use in Fresno count, Five months ago the count, librarian, Miss S AucCarcile began to use the parcel post to circulate books from the central office announced last night by the navy depart- to the twenty-seven branches in various of the branch stations are now sub-it-ting reports to the central office, showing the system to be a convenience and an

Sacramento, July 24 — District Attorney Wachhorst has requested United States Immigration Officer Waller to make an The tests were carried out near the Indian Head proving grounds. Mariland, on the Potomac river. The various heights were thrown was sperated the hombs were thrown was sperated by I lettenant B L. Smith L & M. C. with Lieutenant V D. Herbeter, U. S. N. assistant.

INDIANS PIND DIMONDS OROVILLE ult 24—Mining for diamonds is now regular employment at Cherokee William Fliedness to the deportation of the K. Havashida a Japanese town held in the county jail for inflicting reaches and his family. Dr. F. W. Hatch, state superintendent of hospitals, will examine the Japanese today for insanity. Sacramento, July 24.—Attorney J. J. Henderson who while chief clerk in the Sacramento division of the Southern Pactific formant brined the minimals oil and gained admittance to the bar vesterday became ludge of the Police Court vice Thomas H. Christiansen resigned Henderson was appointed by the city

Palo Alto, July 24—The Middlefield road bridge between Falo Alto and Sen Mateo county has bene torn down, pending the error on of a new concrete structure maif of the expense is being oorne. by this city and the other half by Sau

nateo county Visalia, July 24—Initiative petitions were it, circultation here vesterday asking the city council to call a special election to choose a board of pitteen treenolders for the purpose of drafting a new city

as filed vesterday with County Recorder was filed resterds, with County Recorder Harold Heiner which conveys a tract of 113 acres of Woodside land to Alexander F Morrison C E Green and J J Fazar, whor it is reported purchased the property from Mary Shine for \$50 000 Mrs Shine is the widow of Thomas Shine. The tract is in the heart of the aristo-cratic colony of country estates

Sacramento, July 24 -The State Roard "Control which is preparing to let a en-ver contract for the printing of the Recisions of the Supreme Court and the Appellate Courts has asked Attorned General Webb for his opinion whether it will be possible for the state printing plant to hid for a private contract

LEAGUE OF THE CROSS **GUESTS AT BIG FEAST**

SANTA BARDARA Jul 24 -- The League of the Cross Cadets and a hundred townfolk gathered at noon vesterday for the hig open-air feast of the week the harbecue given by the Knights of Columbus and the Gentlemen's Sodal its assisted by the women of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows and the Native Daughters Among the speakers were Colonel John L Flynn the commandant Mavor Frank Smith of Santa Barbara Father Villa, the local pastor, and Fred C kimball of San Francisco, who has . summer home bere

The hospital corps presented to Lacuenant James O'Dav a gold medal with three bars and a gold and silver pendant, ach bar representing five years of serv-

r forty of the boys in automobiles for a ride to Montecito arti other points of In the evening Mr and Mrs kimball gave a reception to a number of cadets. They were assisted by Mrs. Edward Ring and her daughter, Mildred, also of San Francisco

The nine of Company L defeated a ocal team at At'leth Park sesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 2 Today he hospital corps plays Company L

outside his door, that it presaged the country, he said the same condition was death of his sick son The son recovered and his wife, alleging that this Germany, Italy and France, where Socialprediction had caused her intense mental agony, has filed suit for divorce in the Superior Court. Mrs. Happy alleges that the boy was dangerously ill and that her husband's remarks endangered him She also leclares that he drives all her women

in, alleging failure to provide. ATTACKS KING IN PAPER,

angry attack in a labor paper, accuses the king of calling the home rule conference in the interest of the reactionary and repellious Ulsterites among other things he says. king is destitute or even ordinary ability Born in the ranks of workers, his most likely fate would have Pacific Coast. peen that of a street corner loafer."

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10½ feet; \$15 values.

feet, in conventional

and floral patterns;

New Fall Nadia Corsets

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25c Shadow Lace Flouncing and Camisole Lact, yard 15¢ 5c Torchon Insertions, ecru, white or linen color;

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50c Fancy Belting, yd. 19c. 25c Shell Back Combs, each

50c Back and Side Comb Sets, gold inlaid, 19c. 50c Hair Bandeaux for 19c. 15c Amber Back Combs for

5c.
50. I ancy Back Comb and
Side Comb Sets for 25c.

25c Belt Buckles for 19c. 15c Belt Buckles for 9c. 50c Shell Back Combs for

15c Pad Hose Supporters for 5c. 25c Rhinestone and beaded Bandeaux for 19c.

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MEXICAN LEADERS ARE SCORED BY CARDINAL

BALTIMORE Md. July 24 -In a general conversation, Cardinal Gibbons, who World It is a dangerous element and celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday, took occasion to express his views on in England, the Cardinal expressed his

fragettes and Socialists. Speaking of the Constitutionalist leaders he confirmned in emphatic language the foul conduct with which men under Carranza and Villa's control bave been charged in their treatment of helpless women. He was deeply moved in speaking of the assassination of clergymen, without cause, by Villa, and seemed to see little hope of the restoration of peare through the triumph of the Constitution-

prevalent in Europe naming especially numbers of adherents and is on the increase He spoke with man-

ifest regret of the growth of this condi-Another organization which should be met with distrust and opposition, he said, is that of the Industrial Workers of the

Pretty Dresses of gingham, galatea or percale, in all the new styles

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should be put down Speaking of the militant suffragettes ce with the Cadets the Mexican situation the Industrial repugnance of their conduct and said In the afternoon Kimball took thirty Workers of the World the militant sufthey were demonstrating their unfitness for the exercise of the privilegs for which they are so violently contending

WILL URGE RECALL. HONOLULU July 20 -The Democratic committee of the territory of Hawaii adopted yesterday a plank condemning Governor Pinkham as undemocratic A Democratic position pany are going over Reynolds' statement already. already has been forwarded to President Wilson asking that Governor Pinkham be recalled From Frank D. Happy, an electrician, de-clared, when he heard dogs howling of the masses of the people in this and his appointment a deplorable

> YICHT MILIES ISLAND. HONOLULU, July 24—Howard Gould's yacht Niagara, carrying Jo-seph Leiter and party, notified Honolulu by wireless yesterday that all aboard were well and that the yacht was due to arrive at this port before midnight The Leiters began a tour of the world from New York

BEST DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

Stores. -Advertisement, traffic.

REYNOLDS' REPORT NOT PLEASING TO U. R. R. MEN

SAN FRANCISCO July 24 - The directors of the United Railroads were in special session vesterda efternoon condiering the turn in the company's offairs by reason of the report of Auditor L R Revnolds of the railroad commission Reynolds reported there is to be accounted for a sum exceeding \$? in the company a surplus account It is realized by the officers of the road that this charge of Revnoids must be overcome, if the payment of divinends

with a view to attacking it, and whe inquiry into the company's finances is resumed by the rathroad commission Tuesdar Revrolds is certain to be given a thorough cross-examination, At the came time the company will have figures of its own to submit at going to show that the payment of dividends on this particular stock should be

The stoppage of these dividends was foreshadowed in a special telegram which E F Hutton & Co were sending all over the United States vesterday

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WASHINGTON July 24 -The debt of financial weight upon the people of each state except Arizona ar I Massichusetts than the obligations of the state in which sectorday by the Census Bureau The figures showed that on June 30 to \$1 026 64 055

1913 the per cap.ta debt for the 45 states CAPITA, EXCEEDS STATE thonal government was \$10.00 The total debt of the state governments or that date was \$422 796 525 An offsetting item the national government is a greater was \$76,950 571 in sluking fund assets The national government had a total debt at the end of June last amp inting to \$2 916 201 914 However less cash in the they live according to statistics issued United States Treasury available for the payment of debt, that would be reduced

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ablican Candidate orcibly Reviews Situation

John D. Fredericks, Republican ovation at Dreamland Rink. rancisco last evening, where he of the most forcible and emredericks was applauded to the the enthusiastic assemblage for arly review of the situation and a marked impression.

outset the candidate put his aid this campaign would doubtless in the death of the Progressive Progressive party was born and this campaign would result in

the governor from the affairs of should be the concern of every voter, is the judgment of Captain who among other statements

proud of my party, its principles

ress, in my judgment, in the linslative enactment is the enactment laws which will develop and en-

al resources of the State and in of the measures for which the day Progressive party claims the redit were introduced, advocated

sed by the efforts of men in the nd who worked as Republicar LICANS ADOPTED SUFFRAGE. equal suffrage, for example, by the Progressives as their

The Republican party adoptan's suffrage as a portion of its platform in 1910. It was my pleasappoint the first and only woman district attorney ever appointed an office in the world, two years woman had the ballot ne of the claims of the Progres-

by that they gave us the direct The facts are this measure was by the Republican party in 1907, Governor. Even the pure food law appropriated by the Progressives the Republican party.

not care what reforms are enacted ovement proposed, if the childback to 1995. Pardee Governor. can control, the Legislature enactaw prohibiting child labor under reduced the hours of labor for candidate.

903. Pardee Governor, when the this came the direct primary. Also,

Legislature, and to so little purat the Governor signed a bill

g it which never passed the Leg-1909 the Republican Legislature to the State the present system

date for any other other during number of Democratic signatures. The injection of the judicial into politics is in line with the

felly to expect that the 347 se cans who have affirmed or reafallegiance to the Republican party to for the Progressive nominee. It esterous," ended Fredericks.

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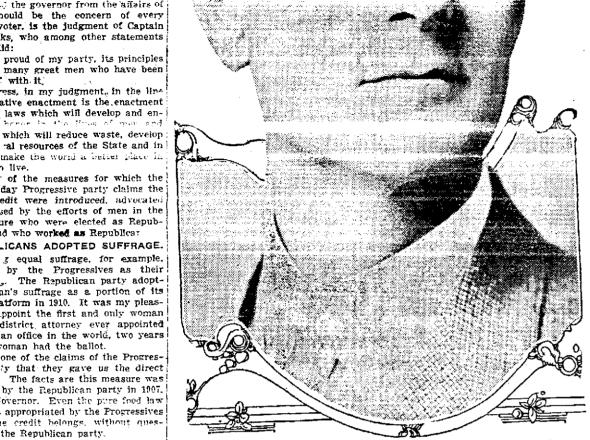
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JOHN D. FREDERICKS, CANDIDATE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOM-INATION FOR GOVERNOR.

ages. The succeeding Republican Los Angeles, followed Mr. Fredericks in ture enlarged and improved the a brief address urging the claims of the ceived.

The meeting was presided over by Wil-CTION LAWS REPUBLICAN. Ham H. Jordan, who in introducing the Napa and St. Helena are to the effect splendid election laws are the respeakers, declared the state had been suf-Republican legislation beginning fering from "too much Johnson." A large number of representative Republicans coan ballot law was enacted. Fol- cupied the platform as vice-presidents.

Women adherents of William C. Ralsto support their children and hus- ton held a meeting in the St. Francis the utmost confidence in his election is their wives were enacted by the Hotel yesterday, the affair being under the auspices of the Ralston Club, of which as Governor Gillett who instituted Mrs. Katherine Kennedy is president and highways movement. It was the Mrs. Isabelle Munson the organizer. can party that gave the juvenile Thomas S. Robinson and others made adjust to the State, and which the Gresses on behalf of the candidate. The opponent being Florence J. O'Brien, Prosays, "but I know that this man After ssives attempted to tinker with in session was very lively and enthusiastic.

from Sacramento to the effect that John M. Eshleman, Progressive candidate for lieutenant-governor, who sought also the ring laws, made after two years. Republican and Democratic nominations, of the situation by a committee has failed to secure the latter. He seed the previous term. The same cured 1352 signatures, but 1418 were ree was adopted in regard to the quired. Four hundred names from Los Angeles were declared illegal and were tral Committee. "Curtain for Governor" thrown out. It was related by friends of clubs are being organized in each town their usual way, the Progressives thrown out. It was related by friends of clubs are being omivated the president of the State. Eshleman that he contemplated bringing visited, under Our constitution rightly prohibits of a court of record from being official's part in not accounting for a

One of the greatest jokes of the camthe Progressive party. It might paign comes from Santa Clara county to recall that the three grades where L. D. Bohnett, one of the most Progressive party, the initiative, emphatic members of the Progressive legidum and recall, do not apply to the islature, elected two years ago, failed to get enough signatures to land him the Southern Pacific is out of politics nomination for his own party, but man-

State, and is serenely happy to aged to crawl in under the Republican meda and Democratic tents. Congressman Joseph R. Knowland spoke at a large meeting of Republicans at

dress the Lincoln Republican League of

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tary pledges of support are pouring in both. Contra Costa reports the already large Knowland sentiment increasing. San Joaquin women have declared favor of his candidacy. At Knowland city a spirit of optimism prevails, and

position for the office he now holds so gressive, from Chico.

Remember, Republicans; today and tomorrow are last in which you can register

the auspices of

composed of R. M. Fitzgerald, J. J. McDonald, H. H. McPike, H. D. Har-

Charles M. Belshaw spoke last night at San Rafael. He stated that Govlication of the registration totals is proving a decided boomerang so far as Alacounty is concerned. Mr. Belshaw has been speaking in the cities and

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W. C. Ralston has wired his campaign

cisco has secured from the State Supreme Court an alternate writ of prohibition directed to Secretary of State Jordan, to restrain him from certifying the name of Charles A. Powers as a candidate for State Senator from the Twenty-fourth District. Petitioner says in order to create confusion among the electors and to injure his campaign, some person or persons erased the name of Lawrence J. Flaherty on a petition and wrote the

Former Mayor James D. Phelan, candidate for United States Senator, has been indorsed by the Thirty-fifth Assembly District Democratic Club county, which met at 1526 Webster street. The officers of the citio are: Geo. H. Seebeck, president; M. F. Mariante, vice-president, and Harris J. Fort. secre-

sterday he addressed the veterans of the

Secretary of State Jordan has no op-

for the August primaries.

Senator J. B. Curtin of Sonora is tourng Alameda county in an automobile today in company with Chairman J. J. McDonald of the Democratic County Cen-

wood, W. C. Price. Frank Hill, M. J. Andrade, John Cregan, Charles F. Fraser, John R. Kelly, J. C. Lane, David Stewart and Dr. W. P. Mathews.

* * * ernor Johnson's law compelling the pubtowns around the bay during the week.

Fred H. Hall. Democratic candidate for governor, left yesterday for a tour of the first and is due in Santa Rosa today. He will be absent for about 10 days and will then return to San Francisco. Mr. Hall is accompanied by his son. Rowen, and P. H. Winston, a member of the staff of

managers in San Francisco that he will spend about 10 days more in Southern California. He recently spoke in Pasadena and Pomona, where he is reported as having made a good impression. A talston Club was formed last evening in Berkeley, and from this time on his supporters promise to make a lively campaign in Alameda county.

name of Charles A. Powers instead.

tary. Mr. Phelan addressed a large au-dience at Redding last night. He will motor to Sacramento today, where he is engaged to speak tonight. He will stop

at several towns en route to the capital.

Chester H. Rowell, who is on a tour of the North Sacramento Valley and adjacent localities, was the guest at a chicken dinner at Petaluma during his stay there

and tonight will address a meeting at Francis J. Heney, candidate for the

Progressive nomination for Schator, is to

speak here July 27. Hency is now in the

ing spoke at the Novelty Theater. Today

he speaks at Sonoma in the afternoon,

to have such a common name."

speaker at a neighborhood meeting yeserday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. S. Divens, soor Timberian Garrison spoke of the responsibilities of the auditor's department and said that he helieved he should be kept in office hecause of his experience and the record he had made.

for county clerk will address a meeting Boyle. Candidates for Congress will speak before the Center Monday evening, August 3.

Sheriff Frank Barnet's candidacy for north coast counties by automobile. He Colored Woman's Republican Club of Ala-will visit in Marin and Senoma counties meda County in the following set of Colored Woman's Republican Club of Ala-

> "Whereas, Special merit was evident in his treatment of a woman prisoner brought from Kansas City, Mo., to Oak-

the Colored Woman's Republican Club of Alameda county, do hereby endorse his candidacy for sheriff of . Alameda county: and be it further "Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be presented to the press."

Charles D. Swan of Modesto, candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of State Treasurer, has launched one of the most active campaigns for any of the State offices. He has spent two weeks in the south, with headquarters at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles. Swan has visited most of the southern cities, addressing the voters in a plain businesslike way and has received many endorse-ments and pledges of support from all

walks of life. He has appeared before many audlences. Plans have been completed for a rally tonight in Lakeside hall. Sixth avenue and was recently entertained by the Los An-East Twelfth street, in honor of William geles alumni of the Kappa Sigma fra-R. Geary, Progressive candidate for congress in the sixth district. This is Gearv's home district and it is expected that there will be a large attenuance of neighbors and friends. A musical program will be given, following Geary's address. Dr. F. R. Mugler will be chair-

man of the evening. Geary will be the speaker at a meeting for women which will be held Tuesday afternoon at Fourteenth and Peralta streets. He and State Senator E. J. Tyrrell will be the speakers at a meeting of the Colored American Progressive

men's State Democratic Club of Califor-; the league, L. by O. C. Wilson on the president's posi- building Wednesday night, tion on Women's Suffrage.

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Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican candidate for Senator, will speak at Stockton oday and tomorrow, coming back to the ow evening, following which meeting Monday night.

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Neutenant-governor, was in Alameda county yesterday, looking over the ground. Mr. Shinn is confident of a sweeping Republican victory in the State this fall and declares the return of the party to power in the nation is certain.

Among the candidates opposing Constale William C. Allen, etter known as Billy" Allen, is a namesake, R. A. Allen, that he has a copyright on the name, but ponent of the same name on the ticket "There aren't many people in Breeklyr will get some of the votes meant for me. I am the only candidate running for office in the county who has an opponent by the same name, and this would indicate that it is not always a good thing will try to make the difficulty plain by using a number of big billboards calling attention to the similarity of names.

County Auditor E. F. Garrison, candifate for re-election, was the principal

HAYWARD, July 24.-The candidates of the Union Civic Center in the Center Hall, Monday evening. The candidates who will give their views are John P. Cook, insumbent, eGorge Gross and Harry

re-election has been indersed by the

"Whereas, Sheriff WFrank Barnet has shown by his sympathetic and charitable conduct toward women prisoners that he is entitled to the undivided support of the colored people of Alameda county;

land; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we, the members of

League Monday evening.

nia, will meet at headquarters in the and John C. Coburn is treasurer. Phelan building to listen to an address league will meet again in the Albany

Former Adjutant-General J. B. Lauck, The Helen K. Williams Club of Berke- has declared himself in favor of the lev will open headquarters in the Hotel candidacy of Fredericks for governor.



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The W. B. Bridge Supervisorial Club has been organized with the following officers: E. H. Warwedel, president; vicepresidents, C. H. S. Pratt, H. Barkmeyer, John II: Reilley, Fred Winscher, R. V. John H. Reilley, Fred Winscher, R. Campbell, F. R. Haley, L. Heinz; A. Lorsbach, secretary. Executive committee: E. G. Thornalley, P. C. Frederickson, A. Shields, A. F. Werum, J. Damm, W. M. Manning.

The membership is now 400 and is growing. Club meets every Thursday evening at & o'clock at Judge Turner's

Republicans should remember that today and tomorrow are the last days for registration for the August primaries. After tomorrow it will be too late.

Judge William M. Conley, candidate for chief justice of the Supreme Court, is making an extensive tour of the southern counties. He will return north by way of the San Joaquin valley. Judge Conley ternity.

An organization known as the "Anti-Machine League," which has to date a limited membership, formed by John Gelder of Berkeley and L. B. Magoon of Elmhurst, has endorsed the following candidates: Fred A. Campbell, Republican, for county assessor: Fred W. Foss member of the board of supervisors, for county treasurer; George F. Witter for district attorney; Thomas E. Atkinson for county auditor; Harry L. Boyle for county clerk; and Gilbert L. Bacon for county recorder. Dr. William Keeney Towner, pastor of the First Baptist

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Candidate for United States Senator Given an Ovation in the Southern Cities

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—The Hon. Joseph R. Knowland was given a splendid recetion in Santa Ana. where he was unanimously endorsed for the Republican nomination for United States Senator by the Orange County

the resolution endorsing Knowland, which was seconded by J. H. Enearl, dead and two others burned, one seri- libel suit of William Barnes, chair an of president of the Anaheim Lincoln Republican Club. There was great applause when the resolution was adopted, and Mr. Knowland received congratulations from President Walter Eden, deputy district attorney of Orange

Many prominent Orange county officials and residents were present at the meeting. The resolution adopted at the large gathering of Republicans

vincteas, after a thorough consideration of the run, he runger and achievements, and recognizing his true worth, be it

Resolved, By the Lincoln Republican Club of Orange county that the Hon. Joseph R. Knowland be and he hereby is endorsed by this club for nomination as a Republican candidate for United States Senator of this

SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARIANS.

Congressman Knowland spoke today at noon before the Rotary Club at attention by Dr. U. S. Abbott, assisted its luncheon at the Alexandria hotel. He was given a splendid reception, by Dr. I. B. March. Rossi was still Mrs. Knowland has been the luncheon guest of several Los Angeles wo- clothing had been burned completely men's clubs. She was also given a reception by the Los Angeles clubwomen off by the flames and the flesh upon

at the Union League Club this afternoon. Congressman Knowland will speak tonight before the Los Angeles Re- upon learning the news collapsed. She publican League at a meeting to be held at Eagles' hall.

Yesterday afternoon a large reception was held by the Southern Califor- night. Shortly after Rossi was taken ma Women's Republican Federation at the Alexandria hotel in honor of to the hospital Father Collins of St. Congressman and Mrs. Knowland. Nearly all the leading clubwomen rep- the last rites. resenting nineteen cities of Southern California were present and gave Mr. and Mrs. Knowland a splendid ovation

SHRINER FAMILIES PAY RESPECTS.

Many of the wives and daughters of the Los Angeles Shriners who made still No. 12 or coke still No. 22. They tion. the trip to Atlanta, Ga., last May and who were entertained at Washington chose the latter and were chatting as by Mr. and Mrs Knowland were present to pay their respects to the conthey went to the still. Rossi threw former President, who was in a fightopen the still door and as he did so ing mood today, dictated this stategressman and his wife and to assure them that they would do everything in their power to help his candidacy In Southern California.

The floral decorations at the reception yesterday afternoon were most were overcome by the terrible fumes elaborate One floral decoration in particular represented an El Camino conscious by fellow workmen. Morris, Real bell in golden flowers with the sign board reading: "Joseph R. Know- while badiy burned about the head land, Our Candidate."

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, president of the federation and originator of the El Camino bell movement in this state, paid a high compliment to Mr. pany are unable to account for the explosion. It is believed that the still Anowland for the spiendid work he did in the legislature of California in was filled with gas, which, when the door was opened, formed a combussecuring and in furtherance of the El Camino Real project.

PIONEER SUFFRAGE ADVOCATE.

Congressman Knowland made a most interesting and convincing speech and referred to the fact that numerous candidates are now claiming to have William W. Carico, a fireman of the been the champion of women's suffrage. He stated that when he was in oil company. Carico was pinned unlegislature twelve years ago, when it was unpopular to vote for women's si, who was unusually strong, removed before it had crushed him. suffrage, he stood on the floor of the assembly and half of women's suffrage and in addition thereto he voted for it, as the record of the state legislature will show. This vote was taken at a time when women's suffrage was not as popular as it is today.

Mr Knowland's remarks brought forth great applause from the women. He recued what he had accomplished by the enactment of laws bettering army. the conditions of the working women and children of the country and the splended fight he had put up in congress against the white slave traffic. These remarks were warmly received.

Mrs. Knowland was called upon for an address and made a convincing speech, giving her reason as to why she was campaigning for her husband and relating ner experiences during the manufacture and a second and Knowland is a very convincing speaker and she received the plaudits of the

May Arrest Women in

ward a ruling by the United States court

be co-conspirators with men in the viola-

Milwaukee yesterday, according to an an-

nouncement here by officials of the De-

partment of Justice. Federal Judge

Selger sustained the demurrer to the in-

distment against Mrs. Clara Holts, aged

41, charging conspiracy to violate the

plans to arrest women who have appeared

as witnesses against men who have been

HAVERSTRAW, N Y, July 24-Eu-

gene Newman, a 19-year-old youth who last Saturday eloped with Anna Cleary.

SUES FOR \$50,000.

ministrator C. E. Doley, acting for Mrs. Lorena C. Cobb and Harold W.

Cobb, widow and 10-year-old son of the late F. C. Cobb, brought suit yes-terday against the Union Oil Com-pany of Oleum for \$50,000. The com-

plaint recites that Cobb received in-

juries at the explosion of a tank of oil on July 29, 1913, from which he

died three days later.

Buck family washwoman.

MARTINEZ, July 24 .- Public Ad-

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Mann act

three years.

here.

select any- She was indicted with Chester C. one in the Loudenschlager, aged 21, who is now store and serving a jail term. pay us on! An appeal to the supreme court was our Easy taken at once. If the decision is reversed CREDIT it was said, the Department of Justice Terms. is convicted of violation during the last

the time to buy, right at the beginning of the season.

COATS Balmacaans and All the



ATCHISON, Kan., July 24.-Atchison claims the most reliable washwoman in this country and the record of Mrs. T. H. Bailey is produced to back the assertion. Last night when Mrs. Bailey took down the family vashing from the clothes line at the home of G. B. Buck she completed her fiftieth consecutive year as the

One Killed, Two Injured in Big | "Roosevelt Can Delay Trial if Accident at Standard Oil Plant.

coke still No. 22, at the Standard Oil Company's plant. The dead:

ALBERT ROSSI of Pullman; face and arms burned to a crisp; body and legs also badly burned. The injured:

Manuel Farria of San Pablo; severe burns on head, arms and hands, back Paril recover unless complications set in. Martin Morris. Point Richmond;

ourns about tace, head, and hands. Hardly had the explosion occurred when other workers picked up the mobiles to the Abbott Emergency hospital, where they were given medical alive when taken to the hospital. His his hands and face burned almost to

a crisp. His wife was notified and the hospital when Rossi breathed his last at 9:50 o'clock last Mark's Catholic church administered

PICKED WRONG STILL. A whim of fate led to yesterday's tragedy. When called to work at 6 o'clock yesterday the men were given a flash of flames swept out, enveloping the three men. Rossi and Farria and were taken out of the place un-

face and hands, was able to get into a machine without assistance. Officials of the Standard Oil Comtion, causing the fatal explosion.

Rossi was well known and popular among the Standard Oil employes. Recently he saved from possible death der a huge piece of metal, which Ros-

Rossi was a member of the Foresters and Druids lodges. He is survived by a wife, two sisters living in Shasta county, Mrs. Linda Bianconi and Mrs. Catherine Mazzoni, and a brother who is an officer in the Italian

Ulster Conference Announced Abortive

LONDON, July 34—The fact that the conference at Buckingham Falace beparties had been rendered abortive by its failure to agree on an area of Ulster to be excluded from the control of the Dub-

lin Parliament was confirmed by Premier Asquith in the House of Commons today. The Buckingham Palace conference to day was the shortest of its four sessions. "White Slave" Cases Discussion of the Ulster situation lasted only 40 minutes and the members then CHICAGO, July 24.—The first step toleft the palace

The Premier's statement on the subict of today's meeting of the conferees to determine whether women proven to was very brief. He said "The possibility of finding an area to tion of the Mann white slave act, can be be excluded from the operation of the Irish Home Rule Bill was considered, but punished under the act. was taken in the conference, unable to agree in prin-

> its meeting to a close. STUDENT UNDER KNIFE. HAYWARD, July 24.—Mortimer Fisch-popular high school student and son popular nigh school student and son of Trustee A E. Fischer, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis in the Merritt Hospital this week. The operation was performed by Dr. U. C. Billingsley of Hayward and Dr. Charles Coleman of San Levalro

ciple or in detail on such an area, brought



of Haverstraw, and prominent in Rookland county Democratic politics, was shot and killed yesterday in 'Cleary's office Cleary and his son-in-law were in the office alone. Cleary walked to the office of a local newspaper and there surrendered himself to the justice of the peace. who committed him to jail ou a charge of

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He Wants To," Barnes Says.

ously, as the result of an explosion the Republican State committee, against shortly after 6 o'clock last night of Theodare Roosevelt, in which \$50,000 dam-Theodare Roosevelt, in which \$50,000 damages were asked because of references made to Barnes in a political statemen issued on Wednesday night, will be held in Albany county, the home of Barnes, unless Rocsevelt gets a change of venue Chairman Barnes is anxious for speedy trial of the case and through his lawyer, James S. N. Ivins, he indicated

> on its merits, before October. "If Mr. Roosevelt wishes to adopt obstructive tactics, Ivins said, after servmg the papers in the case, 'the trial can of course, be delayed for a year and a half or two years."

Roosevelt has given no indication o what his course will be, saying he would consult his attorney His only comment on the case was made when he heard a suit was proposed.

"Let Mr. Barnes go on," he said. "I have never said anything that I could not

ROOSEVELT IN HURRY. OYSTER BAY, July 24 .- The reply of Colonel Roosevelt to the \$50,000 libel suit of William Barnes today was an attack on the Republican state chairman and a promise to help the suit forward. Colonel Roosevelt said

he would not be deterred by the suit from attacking Barnes, but on the contrary would assail him the harder. expressed the hope that he would have the opportunity to take the stand against Barnes before elec-

To make clear what he meant the ing mood today, dictated this state-

"I'll do all I can to help burry forward the suit.
"I regard the action of Barnes as the most striking proof that could be given that the bosses recognize in me personally the one enemy that the type of machine government for which they stand bas to fear, and furthermore recognize that the most dangerous menace to the present system of bi-partisan politics in this state is contained in the movement to elect Mr. Hinman as governor on a non-partisan ticket, which I hope will contain the names of such anti-machine Democrats as

"I shall continue with increased aggressiveness to attack Messrs. Barnes and Murphy and the kind of machine politics which they typify, which I hold must be eliminated from the state."

Mr. Hennessy, as well as Progres-

sives and anti-machine Repub-

Two Mexican Mines Afire After Strike

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 24.-The Oversight and Veta Grande Mines of Cananea Consolidated Copper Co., at Cananea were found on fire early today. The

teta thange was purinis places, giving rise to the belief that the Company officials fire was incenduary. said they hoped to get the blaze in that mine under control today but no hope was held out for the Oversight Mine to which it connects by tunnel. Attention centered mainly on measures to keep the fire within its present bounds

The Copper Queen helmet crew o seasoned men is en route to the mine because of first reports that several miners were entombed, but it developed later that no one was trapped. All Cananca-bound freight consigned

to the mines has been stopped so that the mines may be closed down company officials are said to fear that the fire does not bear out our guarantees of protection under which mining was resumed.

BLIND MAN'S ACHIEVEMENT. LOS ANGELES, July 24 .- Dr. Edvard H. Morrison, whose sudden blindness seven years ago forced him to abandon centistry and practice osteopathy yesterday passed the threeday law examination after reading law for fifteen months in spare time from his practice, by means of hired readers some times using as many as three on helidays, working in relays

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EXPLOSION AT LIBEL CASE IS PLAN NEW TRADE SCHOOL PANAMA

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MISS CARROL TRIPP, WHO WILL TEACH NEEDLEWORK IN OAK-LAND'S NEW VOCATIONAL SCHOOL.

ucation, Oakland is to have a new vocational school this fall. It is to be established in the old manual training and commercial high school building at men and boys how to shee a horse in the Twelfth and Market streets, where alterations are already under way, and will open in October.

Special teaching certificates have been granted to several instructors, who underwent rigid examinations at the hands of the county board, under direction of painting, electricity and agriculture Principal P. M. Fisher of the Oakland courses are to be afforded the boys and Training and Commercial High School. Woodwork is to be taught under the instruction of John E. Snaw, termeriv in- Academic instruction is also to be given.

structor in a Kentucky manual training institution Printing, binding and litho-

THOUGHT KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24.-

Bert Brent, just after his arrival

from the East, was arrested on a

downtown street here today,

charged with shooting at the feet

of pedestrians to make them dance.

Breat, who was dressed pictur-esquely in leather "chaps" and

armed with a revolver in a brass-

studded holster, expressed surprise

ried a gun and did a little shoot-

ing when they felt like it out here in the West," he said as he was

Record-Making Load

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 24.-

'America," the Rodman Wanamaker fly-

ing boat, was flown by Glenn H. Curtiss

last night from Lake Kauka with a use-

ful load of more than 2700 pounds. This

is nearly 200 pounds more than the es-

timated load required for the flight from

New Foundland to the Azores Islands and

is said to be 400 pounds in excess of the

world's record load carried by the giant

Russian biplane built by Sikorsky. The

third motor, just installed on the flying

boat, chiefly as a lifting device, fulfilled

It is proposed to fly today before rep-

scentatives of the Aero club of America.

America's trials yesterday were made

under adverse weather conditions and

only the pressing need of haste to get

the big flying boat shipped north by Au-

gust 1, induced Mr. Curtiss to take the

There seems to be no reason to doubt

that the America will start on her trans-

BURNED IN EXPLOSION.

sudden explosion of a casting into |

which he was pouring molten zinc, caused the painful injury of C. P

Stanley, an employe of the United

Railroads, living at Burlingame. The

accident occurred in the railroad

yards at Valencia and Market streets.

Stanley was burned about the head.

face and hands and was treated at

the Central Emergency hospital,

Atlantic flight before August 10.

its purpose admirably.

boat out.

"Why, I thought everybody car-

when the judge fined him \$50.

America Flies With

led away.

superintendent of a San Francisco lithographing company, and William L. Weitz, this brief statement; who is a graduate of an eastern trades school, as well as a practical and expert blacksmith of this city will teach young most approved and up-to-date fashion in addition to working at the forge.

Miss Sarol Tripp will instruct girls in the use of the needle. Cooking and other domestic arts and sciences are to be taught along approved lines. Designing, girls who desire to fortify themselves for life's hattles with practical knowledge. The location of this school building in

the center of a densely populated district graphing will be acquired by purils unmakes it a peculiarly appropriate locader the guidance of Ernest Shophofer, tion for a vocational establishment.

Aged 70 and 68, They Elope and Are Wed CITY 'WEST;' TRIED FRUITVALE. July 24. - A plushing bride of 70 and her sweetheart need 63 TO SHOOT UP TOWN

eloped yesterday from the German Altenneim in Upper Fruitvale and were married. Today the sprightly couple are receiving the congratulations of the other inmates of the home. Mrs. Emily Hornich, the septagenarian bride, and John H. Burchard, the groom,

met each other at the German home a year ago It wasn't exactly a case of love at first sight but the couple decided a single life was not a happy one. After a year of courtship they made up their minds to wed. Without telling their friends, they rent to the home of Rev. H. J. Theis of the German Luttleran church, who performed the ceremony. Europard, who is a retired rancher, has been living at the Altenheim for the past two years. Mrs. Hornich, who is the widow of Joseph Hornich, became an inpate a year ago.

Secretary Garrison Announces Date for Mercantile Use of Waterway.

ment officials today were perfecting plans for the opening of the Panama Canal on August 15. The vessel which would be given the honor of leading a fleet of merchantmen through the great waterway had not been determined upon, but it was probable that the Cristobal, a War department steamer, would be selected. No ceremovies will mark the climax of years of tod involved in digging the bly ditch across the backbone of the conti-

That will wait until the official opening in March, 1915, when an international waterway and up the Pacific coast

Secretary Garrison in announcing the date of the canal opening, stated that at this time ships not reeding more than 30 feet of water could be accommodated in the passage between the two oceans. A greater depth will be available later. Some of the navy's dreadnough's might now grops through the canal, but Secretary Daniels said he would-not venture the passage of a battleship until deeper draught was reached.

WORK BOAT FIRST.

While the Cristobal probably will be selected as the first commercial vessel to pass through the canal, yet the dis-tinction of being the first steam vessel to go through the great waterway belongs to the Alex la Valley, a crane construction boat. Her passage occurred in the ordinary course of canal work on January . La Valley, Captain Carter commanding, had been working on the Atlantic entrance. She crept along the canal passing through the Culebra Cut soon after the Gamboa Dike was blown up. and before the great earth slides had thoroughly developed and partially closed the canal. None but the crew was aboard when La Valley, on the last stage of her honomer through the canal, its itsur-Miguel lock at 9.39 o'clock on the morning of January 7; passed through the Miraflores lock at 10:15 a. m. and reacued the Pacific channel at 11 % a. r.

HE SWAM THROUGH, The first man to go through the canal was Alfred Brown, an American who swam from the Gatun locks to Malboa, a distance of 30 miles on November 24 last in 16 hours, 20 minutes actual swimming time. The first vessel to pass completely around South America by way of the canal was the tug Reliance. Captain R. C. Thompson, which sailed from Colon February 14, 1912, voyaged 10,500 miles around South America and returned to the Atlantic ocean through Gatun locks February 1 last. Garrison's announcement

"The Panama canal will be open for commerce to vessels not needing more than thirty feet of water on and after August 15, 1914.

"The official opening of the canal, as heretofore announced, will be in the month of March, 1915. An appropriate announcement will be made when a greater depth of water than

30 feet has been secured.
"On the 15th of August Colonel Goethals will inaugurate the commercial service by sending a government boat through the canal. There occasion, but American newspapers who may desire to have representatives present may do so. The others who will be present on the boat will be determired between now and the time mentioned.

"LINDLEY M. GARRISON." HISTORIC HOUR.

When the Cristobal steams from its slip to the Atlantic entrance of the canal, it will mark the conclusion by American enterprise of the greatest engineeting task ever undertaken and the culmination of ten years of the hardest kind of work against physical obstacles which have severely taxed the abilities of the army engineers under Colonel Goethals.

Some things remain to be done to perfect the waterway. The channel through the Culeura Cut must be deepened and widened so that it will not be necessary for the great liners and batto pass through the tricky "slide" at Cucharucha and Bold Hill, In sirgle file Much excavation must be done in both approaches and many of the buildings which will house the forces, the mechanical departments and the supply divisions, remain to be com-

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ASKS WOMEN TO STUDY ECONOMY

Prof. Mary Woolman Thinks Feminine Finances Are Indeed Frenzied.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July money their husbands earn is the great problem of all domestic science courses, in the opinion of Dr. Mary Schenck Woolman of Simmons College, who heads domestic arts department at the summer session. The high cost of livshe helleves, is due to the ignorance

cated to fill their positions as dispensives of the family funds. In talking to the restriction of the family funds. In talking to the full force of the full force of the full her significance as a spender. Men have been schooled in the economy of production until they know the cheapest and best way to drive a half of est and best way to drive a nail or put out a barber pole. Women have inever learned shrewdness in spending.

"American women are not good spenders; they need to be taught how to dispose of their income. The best

diciously. We haven't as much money as formerly so we have to learn how to grandmother's two. Production and sx-pending are parallel pursuits. Man, the producer, has learned his business; it remains to teach woman, the dispenser, hers.—Professor Mary Schenck Wool-man, Department of Household (Eco-nomics.) nomics.
"The marriage contract which binds

the man to eath the livelihood binds the the man to eath the livelihood binds the woman with equal force to make the very most of every cent which is put into her hands. An efficient producer will fall unless his partner is an efficient spender then spender. clent spender.

"It is the short-sightedness of society which has neglected this vital lesson. Women should be taught at High School or even at Grammar School judgment

or even at Gramma, buying and mansing discrimination in buying a seging.

Lirs. Woolman explained that the present move to educate women along business lines, far from taking them from the home strives to make the home management so ideal that no one would want to leave the sofa by the fire-

WILL TELL POLITICAL CONDITIONS IN CHINA

BERKELEY, July 24. — The present political situation of the so-called Chinese Republic will be presented to the stu-dents of the University of California and to the general public Saturday evening. by a Chinese scholar and political ob-server, Vermier Chin. Chin will explain the formation of the several violently antagonistic parties, giving a brief sketch of their principles and leaders. He will devote a considerable time to the late unsuccessful rebellion of the Nationalist party under Dr. Sun Yat Sen, whose emissaries are now in San Francisco organizing for another revolt against the present Yuan Shih Kai government. The soundered and treachery with which Huerta selzed the dictatorship of Mexico, will also be evaluated. Miss Myrtle Lenore Salsig to Morse Adams Cartwright, both of whom are well known in both college and town cir-cles. The wedding is to take place on August 15 at St. John's Presbyterian

Huerta selzed the dictatorship of Mexico, will also be explained.

Chin is from Shanghai and is now studying in the university's summer session. He plans to complete his work in the university before returning to China and its desperate troubles.

A second speaker on the program is Charles Greene, director of the Oakland Free Library. He will speak on "The Advantages of the American Free Library System to Foreign Students."

The lectures will be delivered under the auspices of the University of California Communication (Library Students.) fornia Cosmopolitan Club at States Y. M. C. A., corner of Allston way and

LECTURES ON MODERN PAINTERS ARE ENDED

BERKELEY, July 24. — A series of lectures on "Modern Painters" by Professor A. P. Clark, head of the art department of Stanford University, closed this afternoon at the California School of Arts and Crafts, the subject of the The lectures were illustrated by an ex-centionally well selected set of lentern sildes and were well attended not only by the students attending the art school a subject seldom treated by lecturers, who brefer, as a rule, to talk on the older masters.

On account of the early opening of the On account of the early opening of the schools of Alameda county, three of the art classes will close Friday; the grade teachers' class in methods, the children's class in drawing and the class in pottery. There will be an exhibition of the work of the latter class on Friday. This will show a very creditable display of vases, lars, etc., all of which were made from California clays and successfully fired in the kiln belonging to the school.

PIONEER INSTRUCTOR IS HONORED BY UNIVERSITY

DERKELEY, July 24.—With the degree of master of arts Professor S. D. Waterman, Dincipal of the Whittler school of this city, has been honored by his alma mater. Bowdoin College. The honor comes at the golden anniversary of Waterman's service as a teacher. Graduating from Ecwdoin, he taught for a white in Louisville and was later made superintendent at Greencastle. Indiana. In 1870 he came to California and two years later was elected vice-principal of the Stockton Hich school, and later its principal. In 1830 he ramoved to Berkeley and became principal of the Erkeley high school. From 1898 to 1908 he was school superintendent in this city, being succeeded by Frank F. Bunker. Since that time he has been principal of Whittler school.

work on my part is voluntary, as I receive nothing for my services beyond my expenses. I am glad to think that I may be of service to these men and the commanded in an aria from "The Barber of Section" and other numbers by Miss Louis Givert. R. G. Stricklen of the university denartment of music will accompany Langstroth.

ALAMEDANS AEROAD.

ALAMEDAN July 24.—Mrs. Theodore the fire and son Arthur Leydeck. W. Leylecker and son Arthur Leydeck. W. Leylecker and son Arthur Leydeck. The fire pleasure through Italy and have had pleasant traveling companions in an American party, mother and two daughters, who have done much to add to the many histerests in Geneva, according to the plans, last noted and here the Alamedans stopped to celebrate the birth and another and two days anniversary of one of the members of the home circle, who was not formanded by senerous citizens."

REVIVES ACQUAINTANCES.

newing gone to his old home in Cape could be with his aunt. The pelice im-preton. Nova Scotia, and other places in mediately took the child to his desti-tibe. Your England states, where he re-

OFF TO ALASKA.

POSTPONES MEETING.

U. C. GRADUATES TO WED MODEL SCHOOL TO **BOTHWON CAMPUS HONOR**

State University Will Provide Largest Association in Amer-Supervision in Secondary Pedagogy.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 24.—At the cordial invitation of the Oakiand Board of Education the University of California will co-operate with the school authorities of Oakland, California,

of the University of California, of which the director is Professor Alexis F. Lange, to supplement the work given in the theory of education with actual laboratory practice in a secondary school designed especially for the purpose.

The State Board of Education requires a certain amount of teaching experience which will now be gained by students of pedagogy, it is hoped, in large part in the new University School in Casper Branner of Stanford Committee on Scientific Program. The Pacific coast committee has sociation has approved that the part in the new University School in Casper Branner of Stanford Committee on Scientific Program. The Pacific coast committee has sociation has approved that the sessions of the meeting shall before the committee of the commended and the American Association has approved that the sessions of the meeting shall before the committee of the committee of the committee has sociation as a provided that the general sessions of the committee of the Commi

lan will therefore be a part of the curriculum.

The number of pupils admitted to the University School will be limited, as the classes will be smail. Sixty pupils will be received in each of the seventh and eighth grades, and fifty in each of the first two years of the High Schoo.

In addition to the classes previously mentioned, there will be a fifth and a sixth grade of forty pupils each. Only such pupils will be admitted to these grades as desure to begin a modern langrades as desire to begin a modern lau-

Prof. C. E. Rugh, L. L., University of California. principal; Miss Emma J. Breck, B. L., Smiversity of Cheago, English; C. O. Stewart, A. M., Commona University, Romance Languages; J. E. Cline, A. B., Stanford University, mathematics; Dr. Burt P. Richardson, University of Leipzig, science; Miss Edna H. Stone, A. B., University of lowa, nistory.

Will C. Wood, Dr. Edwin R., and Dr. Margaret Schalen-the Canfornia Commissions of ary, Industrial, and Elementary

mstory.

Emerson School and the Emerson School and the Training and Commercial High School, soon to be opened, will provide ample educational facilities for this neighborhood, until full number who can be admitted has been reached. The University School is open to all the pupils of the desire to avail themselves

troin a number of men who yesternay afterneon addressed the meeting called for consideration of the department's activities by its dean. Professor Ira W. Howerth. Condemnation for imperiorations in the older system of education was spoken by Professor J. H. Gray, head of the department of economics and politics in the University of Minnesota. In brief he said:

"I have nothing but criticism to make Dolitics in the University of Minnesota. In brief he said:

"I have nothing but criticism to make of the present educational system in its scope. Though paid for out of the peckets of all the recopie, it still is of benefit to but a transfer and benefit to but a very small proportion

of them. The time is soon coming when the old idea of a merely refining uni-versity is certain to be replaced by that of the institution which regards culture only as ability to serve and to work intelligently."

Professor Merle Thorpe of the Univer-Professor Merie Thorpe of the University of Kansas department of journalism agreed that the scope of the university must be broadened. The university was even now expected, he declared, to go out into the State and help the beople who were paring taxes but to whom actual attendance at the college was an impossibility. impossibility.

Irving W. Jones of the University of Wisconsin. Dean Howerth and Professor David P. Barrows were other speakers.

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS

quest from some obscure citizen to deal with. At the beginning of the year the mayor, with the advice and consent of his colleagues, addressed an invitation to the ex-board of fresholders, asking them to come together as a charter amendment committee and advise the mayor and council as to what changes should be made in the charter.

"This body of men of no mean ability in compliance with the mayor's request, met once a week for six menths, giving their valuable time that the mayor's BERKELEY, July 24. — Arrangements for the organization meeting of a Pacific Coast branch of the American Political Science Association have been completed, and the first session will be held Monday at the University of Caliheld Monday at the University of Callfornia. Preparations for the sathering, which is expected to attract interested men from many parts of the coast, are in the hands of the committee of which Dr. David P. Barrows is chairman and Edwin Wiley. Professor Thomas H. Réed and Dr. R. S. Gray are members.

The session will be held on the university campus at 2:30 p. m. A handlet in the evening at the Hotel Shattuck will be followed by several addresses. The program of these is as follows:
Chester H. Rowell. "The Next Step in State Constitutions": Professor Victor J. Wrst, Stanford University. "Pariy Cancures in Constitutions": C. Vernon Beniett. cuses in Congress'; G. Vernon Remett.
Eridley, "Observations on Provisional
Government in the Philippine Islands";
Professor David P. Barrows, "The Government of the States of Mexico."

hall. Is it an unwarranted attack upon the members of our city council to express disapproval at their employing such 'star chamber methods'. Some positive action should be taken in regard to the freeholders' amendments. If the city council does not wish to submit them, let it say so. The way will then be open for the consideration of other methods." SALOON CLOSES DOORS. FORESTALLING COUNCIL

salcon at the county line has closed its doors on the heels of a recommendation to the town trustees by Marshal John Glavinovich that the place he closed by the authorities. Before the trustees could act. Horkins & Atwood, the proprietors of the place, locked their doors. This reduces the number of saloons in this town to four. NEWMAN HALL SUBJECT BERKELEY, July 24.—An important lecture on social reform was given in Newman Hall reading-room today by Dr.

bus Board of Trade.

Among his writings are articles on sociology and economics in the current economic and sociologic joernals. He is on the board of contributors of the International Cyclopedia. The Journal of Accountancy. The American Journal of Sociology and the Amais of the American Academy.

Dr. Hagerty has come to the coast to study sociological conditions in California. Drug Stores.

ica Arranges Big Session for S. F.

Advancement of Science, the Ingrest scientific organization in the United States, has decided to hold a general in the establishment of the "University meeting of the association in San Franestablishment of the "Oniversity meeting of the association in San Francisco and vicinity on the occasion of the Oakland, designed for the pursue secondary or High School edult will open its doors for studie of thirty-one representative scientists of the Pacific coast has been specified to make the presents.

coal, and will be conducted as a section with the general evening lectures open to the public, and through Mann School in New York, which is connected in a similar way with Columbia University. A six year college preparatory course beginning with the sevenin grade will ultimately be given, but at present no classes will be open to third and fourth year High School pupils.

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The work will be conducted in accordance with the most modern ideals of education and will afford the unusual advantage of smaller classes than are possible in the other High schools of this city. In addition to the regular academic subjects, a wider option in language will be offered, in accordance with a promise recently made by the Board of Education to establish at least one Cosmopolitan school in Oakland. Latin, Frenen, German, Spanish and Italian will therefore be a part of the curriculum.

The number of pupils admitted to the University School will be limited, as the Classes will be small. Skity pupils will be received in each of the seventh and elighth grades, and fifty in each of the first two years of the High School.

In addition to the classes previously elso events of 1915 are in commemorationed, there will be a tifth and a tion of the union of the Atlantic and the two pupils will be admitted to these rades as desire to begin a modern kingle.

The faculty of this school will be of uch standing as to leave no possible. South America, and with the parious standing as to leave no possible. such standing as to leave no possible South America, and with the nations doubt as to the quality of instruction of Europe, the General Committee on to be given. Up to me present the ap- Scientific Program has adopted the fol-

Scientific Program has adopted the following resolution:

"In view of the fact that the cocurrence of scientific meetings in
San Francisco in 1915 is in a manner
a part of the celebration commeniorating the opening of the Pacific
to the peoples bordering the Atlantic, it seems fitting that the program
of meetings held in connection with
this celebration should relate, as far
as possible, to problems of world interest which pertain especially to the
Pacific area."

IMPORTANT LECTURES.

Hin. Will C. Wood, Dr. Edwin R. Snyder, and Dr. Margaret Schalenger the Cantornia commissions of the Commissions of the Cantornia co

TRAVELERS RETURN. ALAMEDA, July 24. --Mrs. D. M. Ettter, who went East two months ago in company with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etter, has returned very much pleased with the visit to relatives and friends in her old home. En route East she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etter, who were bound for Nova Scotin, Philadelphia being the point of seneration. Mrs. Etter bound for Nova Scotta, Panadelphia be-ing the point of separation. Mrs. Etter, then went to the home of her brother, Charles W. Pièrce at Vineland. New Jersey, from where she again motored to Philadelphia and other points and had

a visit to friends in Salt Lake City.

CALIFORNIA PLAYERS WIN HONORS AT TENNIS!

BOSTON. July 24.—California. New Fork and Massacubsetts won the honors in the morning play on the tennis courts of the Longwood Cricket Club today.

The young Pacific Coast players, Elia Fottrell and R. Lindley Murray, after somewhat erratic play, defeated William Rosenbaum of New York and E. H. Whitney of Boston in straight sets in the Eastern doubles championship. The first set went to 20 games, principaly through errors on the part of the younger players and the setadiness and consistent playing of their opponents. The next set was also a deuce affair. Is love expressed in the helpless infant, but in the third Rosepaum and Whitney

weakened and the Californians ran it off Harold H. Hackett and W. B. Alexander of New York and an easy match with liugh Taliant of New York and Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia. Team work

of the New York pair, former national In a clash between two Boston pairs, A. S. Daney and N. W. Niles eliminated R. C. Seavers and G. T. Putnam in straight strain upon cords and ligaments. sets. Summaries:

Longwood singles, fourth round, continued: G. T. Putnam, Boston, defeated H. supplied. Thus a great chare of the pains Nickerson, Boston-8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Eastern doubles, third round: Dabney period of expectancy passed in comfort. and Niles defeated Seaver and Putnam-6-3, 6-1, 9-7.

Fourth round—Fottrell and Murray de-general health of the mother.

Hackett and Alexander defeated Tallant mothers. It tells how to use "Mother's and Johnson-6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Do You Know

Osgood Bros. nue? THE TRIBUNE'S wall map of Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to ask for and advertisement. Oakland and vicinity will tell you.

Eshleman Addresses **U. Summer Session** on Public Utilities

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,

July 24.—John M. Eshleman, president of the state railroad commission, spoke before the summer forum last evening on "State vs. Local Regulation of Public Utilities." He told briefly of the history of public utilities regulation and how it had grown from a purely local question to one of national scope. He dealt with the conflict between the state and localities and outlined how, by a constitutional amendment, munic ipalities were given the option of placing under the state railroad commission the regulation of their

District Deputy Miss Nora Lyden conducted the installation exercises. Slie also officiated at the presentation of a diamond cross to Miss Ritu Lane, the retiring president. The recipient of the token responded gracefully with remarks of thanks. The exercises concluded with a banquet. Short and happy talks were given by Rev. J. J. Hennesy, formerly of Alameda, and now rastor at Danville; Rev. Father Doyle, Miss Lyden, Mrs. Catherine Mulvany, Miss Ina Doblin. Songs were contributed by Miss Hazel. Ashby Club Has Hot Refort to Arguments of Rerieley.

Arguments of Berkeley Mayor.

BERKELEY, July 24.—The city countered in the south side residential district were a reply from the Ashby Improvement for the council contained in a retort by Mayor Heywood. The club reiterates in the south side residential district were fact being discovered last evening when resons of the several households returned home. Property valued at \$1000 was stolen. Most of this was jewelry. The dwellings loated were those of Dr. William Tappan Lum, a member of the waste started with the adoption of the commission form of government five years ago."

The club criticises the council for tak-

The club criticises the council for taking over the garbase incinerator, the operative cost of which promises to be from fifty to one hundred per cent higher than original estimates. The club states that the city was run furing the fiscal year ending June 30 on a tax levy of 51 cents with an assessed valuation of 533,839,000 as against a tax rate of 87 cents on a valuation of \$40,552,000 for the past year.

Regarding the purchase of the piano for the Codornices Park the club urges that the piano was purchased for a playground which was not a playground, and that pregiously the council had paid for a clubhouse on the same terms for the benefit merely of a club. The improvers further object because the police "do the work for which the Board of Figure 1 and 1 call provider days in the Ashly the Promoter Prom the Lum and from the pins and frings. They have the past year.

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"do the work for which the Board of Hearth draws down satary."

Renewed objection is made to an algorate discountry dairy in the Ashby section of the city, which Mayor Heywood's letter declared had been cleaned up. Continuing the club writes:

"Your explanation of the finances of this festivity for the popular bride-elect, who has persistently refused extensive but hardly convincing. The feelings of this club toward the department are most cordial. We built and donated a firehouse; we raised the money to provide the boys with helmets and city equipment and we approved of the active field. Mrs. Raymond Gott, and Mrs. Mrs. McRe. Shertered, Mrs. Alan 10-equipment and we approved of the active field. Mrs. Raymond Gott, and Mrs.

All the \$10,000 fire engines in the world are useless if there be no water in the mains. Of this lack of water you are well aware. You have the remedy right well aware. You have the remedy right at hand and yet you neglect to apply it for a series of evening dances to be some time ago, this club, with others, secured competent engineers to plan a sail water, high pressure system, which would supply every section of the city with a never-failing weapon against fire. This system would protect Berkeley far better than at present and do away with the excuse of hiring more men and buying more apparatus, except as the growth of our city legitimately required. Yet you take no action. Do you blame the people for the general feeling of dissatisfaction?"

WASHINGTON TEAM WINS GAME FROM DE FREMERY

Jersey, from where she again motored to Philadelphia and other points and had many delightful outings.

HUNTERS RETURN.

ALAMEDA, July 24.—Ball teams from Washington and De Fremery Park hooked up in another exciting contest Wednesday afternoon, at the Bay View grounds. Consistent playing on the part of the De Fremery helped by a couple of errors by the Washingtons gave the locals a hard fought victory. The score stood 3-3 in the eighth inning with both sides playing spectacular ball. It was then that the De Fremery shoved across Palmer is expected home next week after. OF COAST WILL MEET

ALAMEDA, July 24. Mrs. Warren S. then that the De Fremery's shoved across the first that the De Fremery's shoved across the run that won the contest. The game

ON WEEK END.

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aids and comforts for expectant mothers is the well known "Mother's Friend." This is an external application to enable the abdominal muspliant, to expand naturally

undue pain from the Applied as directed upon those muscles involved it soothes the fine network of nerves with which all the muscles are supplied. Thus a great share of the pains so much dreaded may be avoided and the period of expectancy passed in comfort. There is no question but what such relief has a marked influence upon the general health of the mother.

In a little book sent by mail much use.

Of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Romanowitz, of Sarcamento.

Miss Edna Foley of Youngstown, sister of Mrs. Edward Clawiter, Jr. of San Francisco, was the complimented such the dinner given last evening at the literman Krush home in Central avenue. Miss Foley, who is glitted within an exceptionally fine voice and has had the advantage of the best of musical nerves with which all the muscles are

Fourth round round and Whitney—11-9, 7-5, In a little book sent by mail much use-Friend" and how to avoid caking breasts.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Retiring President Presented With Memento and Banquet Follows Exercises.

ALAMEDA, July 24.—Isle City Institute of the Young Ladies' Institute has installed the following officers: Past president, Miss Bita Lane: president, Mrs. Agnes Krieg; furst vice president, Miss Mary Sousa; second vice president, Mrs. Lottie Heritage; recording secretary, Miss Harriet Goggln; financial secretary, Miss Josie Wieland; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Purcell: marshal, Mrs. Ora Egan; organist, Miss Agnes Callinan; trustees, Misses Olivia Folcy, Mary O'Connell, Gladys Rose, Gladys Lamo'Connell, Gladys Rose, Gladys Rose, Gladys Lamo'Connell, Gladys Rose, Gladys Lamo'Connell, Gladys Rose, Gladys Lamo'Connell, Gladys Rose, Gladys Lamo'Connell, Gladys Rose, Gladys R

THREE RESIDENCES IN ALAMEDA BURGLARIZED

worth of jewelry was taken. It consisted of rings, diamond brooches and pins. From the Lum residence a gold watch and other minor articles were stolen, and from the Whittington place gold and from the whitington place gold pins and rings.

The local police are working on the case. They have ascertained that entrance was obtained to the residence by means of a pass key while no parsons were in the houses. It is the police that two men were involved in

LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE IS GIVEN BY SISTERS

ALAMEDA, July 24.-A luncheon was

SURF BEACH DANCES. ALAMEDA, July 24. — The management of Surf Reach Park has arranged

changing.'

TO GIVE READING. ALAMEDA, July 24. - Mrs. C. M. Mulford of this city will give a reading at Washington Park Saturday merning for the benefit of the children of that neighborhood.

ALAMEDA SOCIETY

ALAMEDA. July 24.—Mrs. A. J. Grimes and daughter, Miss Ruth Grimes, have gone to San Diego to be the guests for a month of Mr. and Mrs. John F. then that the Pe Fremery's showed across for a month of Mr. and Mrs. John F. the run that won the contest. The game Couts, who have just taken possession of a beautiful new home in the southern of the couts of a beautiful new home in the southern city. Mrs. Couts is a sister of Mrs. Ington and Fingen and Duffy for De Grimes.

Fremery. The first of next week the two teams will again clash and a hot contest is expected.

ON WEEK END.

Grimes.

Mrs. Couts is a sister of Mrs. Grimes.

Mrs. J. M. Brickwedel and Miss Grace Brickwedel will be the house guests of the John B. Fultons of Central avenue for a visit of two weeks, commencing Saturday next.

Saturday next. ALANEDA, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Peacock came down from George W. Emmons and the Misses Marjorde and Gertrude Emmons will go to taken apartments at 1533 Union street their summer home at Mt. Diablo park for the summer. Peacock is engaged tomorrow to remain for the week end in construction work for the Standard

Oil Company.

Miss Electa Peacock, whose engagement to Dudley Campbell was announced last February, has set September 9, as Human Blessings her wedding day.

Mrs. Charles Foster and daughters, the Misses Edith and Hazel Foster, are among the Alamedans who have been at some of the summer resorts in the in-

terior.

The E. D. Godings are enjoying a summer outing in the lake country, and will be away several weeks.

Mrs. S. H. Middlemas is spending part of the summer at Mt. Hermon.

J. Clem Bates and family are summering in the Santa Cruz mountains. ing in the Santa Cruz mountains.
Three brides, Mrs. Paul Markle, Mrs.
James Mackie and Mrs. Vernon A. Clark,
were the inspiration for the luncheon
given today by Mrs. Sidney R. Cooper

guests, besides the brides, were Misses Rene Davis and Grace Brickwedel. Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Brickwedel and Mrs. Robert Dolan. Mrs. George Kave and Mrs. A. Keller are spending a fortnight as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Romanowitz, of Sacramento.

the evening with a number of modern and classical songs.

Miss Grace Clawiter entertained today at her home in Mt. Idea with a tea complimentary to the Misses Violet and Midred Turner, who have just recently returned from a tour of the south.

Mrs. George Beard and little son of Sacramento, are the house guests of Mrand Mrs. B. W. Maslin of San Janes and Mrs. B. W

avenue.

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ALAMEDA, July 24. — The meeting of the heard of directors of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for ALANTEDA July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for Chamber of K. Jackson left today on the Jefs this evening, has been rostroned on account of the absence of many members

IS REAL REFORM

Commissioners.

supposed to be the servants of the peo-ple—a fitting regard for the dictates of public or even private etiquette demands that they give that request careful con-sideration and afterwards make formed announcement of their decision. If this

were the present situation. I believe that the council would be already remiss.

OFFICIAL SANCTION.

bers of the council had no simple request from some obscure citizen to deal

"But in the present instance the mem-

SIDNEY V WE

So Asserts Teacher at Folsom J. R. Douglass, City Club Sec-After Tour of Eastern retary, Scores Tactics of States.

BERKELEY, July 24.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Myrtle Lenore Salsig to Morse Adams Cartwright, both of whom are well known in both college and town circles. The medding is to take place on the college and town circles. The medding is to take place on the college and town circles. The medding is to take place on the college and town circles.

wen known in both conege and town carcles. The wedding is to take place on
August 15 at St. John's Presbyterian
Church.
Miss Salsig is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Edgar B. Salsig of Benvenue avenue

Cartwright, besides establishing a reputation in debating, was chosen at his
graduation for a position in the English
department. Later he was engaged in
newspaper work in Southern California.
He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

BERKELEY, July 24. — In an open letter J. R. Douglass of the Department of Political Science of the University of BERKELEY, July 24. — M. J. Jacobs, a teacher of mathematics in the Berkeley High school and teacher of the recently organized classes at Folsom state prison, has returned from a tour of Berkeley, pours a broadside of criticism into the city council for what he considers that body's too cavalier treatment of the heard of freeholders. Fromof inspection of penal institutions ir eastern cities. He went in the interest of the educational program that is being adopted in the prisons of California. lass points out that the freeholders were called to meet upon the mayor's express invitation only to have their finished work pigeonholed and siven no further "I visited forty prisons and looked into the faces of 65,000 prisoners." said Jacobs. "Nowhere did I find conditions Pouglass completes his letter with a longless completes his letter with a defense of the city manager plan, which is one of the recomemndations in the freeholders' report. The council has fallen short in common etiquette, he declares, and intimates that "other methods" to set the freeholder report before the voters will be taken if the remissness of the commissioners continues. In part his letter is as follows:

"When any request is submitted to the members of the city council—who are supposed to be the servants of the peoin the matter of educational work—a work that is most helpful in redeeming

the men and making it possible for them to lead better lives after their libera-tion—equal to conditions at Folsom state prison. In some places there are finer buildings and better accommodations for the officers and prisoners, but so far as I was able to judge there is not a better feeling among the prisoners in the mat-ter of hope for the future.

ter of hope for the future.

"This educational feature that Warden Smith has introduced at Folsom has literally given the men new aspirations and new hope. They realize that hy devoting themselves to their lessons they will be able to do better when they get out of prison, and they are eager to learn. Warden Smith encourages the prisoners in this work and gives them every opportunity to make good. We every opportunity to make good. He affords assistance to all prisoners who show a disposition to improve themselves

in a practical way.

PRACTICAL PURPOSE. "Practical betterment is the founda-tion of the entire plan as viewed by Warden Smith, and he believes that the and later its principal. In 1830 he removed to Berkelev and became principal of the Berkelev and became principal of the Berkelev and became principal of the Berkelev High school. From 1843 to 1968 he was school superintendent in 1968 he was them to society as useful members is to what changes should be made in the charter. "This body of men of no mean ability in compilance with the may of stem they leave follow. Naturally these men payer in 1968 he may of them will be able to do really so work at a number of modern branches of industry. My experience of years as a cluif engineer enables me to help them to subject of men of no mean ability in compilance with the mayor's recuest, when they leave follows is to do really subject of industrial mechanics, and that is what they take to as a general thine, although their valuable time that the mayor's recuest. This body of men of no mean abili

the many interests in Geneva, according to the plans, last noted, and here the Alamedans stopped to celebrate the birth-day anniversary of one of the members of the home circle, who was not forsoft the home circle, who was "The Italian Laurient to decrease the home discourse was "The Italian Laurient to decrease the home circle, who was not forsoft the home circle, who was "The Italian Laurient of the Ohio Chirchent to the conducted in a disorder was

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Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home





EAKING of names of country homes, the Charles Stetson Wheelers' town house once had a name. But no longer. The Wheelers dropped it when they bought the place, and it is merely 2700 Washington street. It used to be "Windemere." It is an impressive brown stone place that suggests an English manor house, and "Windemere" was not altogether inappropriate, but there was a cost of arms that went with the

In the space above the shelf was carved the family coat of arms of

It was a beautiful coat of arms, elaborate and ornate, and a few months later was effection in the living room of the San Francisco house where it was installed. En ffective, that the owner decided to have it repeated, and stalled. (a) ffective, that the owner decided to have it repeated, and Mrs. Elear Bishop motored her home in Fresno. Mrs. Gillin's visit up from the family of Windemere was cut in the brown stone of the house over the wide oak entrance foors in Washington. There it remained with its unicorns and quarterings that marked distinctive the family of some long dead English gentleman. Who it was observed to spend a few days formal affairs given by her old friends. the coat of arms of the family of Windemere was cut in the brown stone of the front of the house over the wide oak entrance soors in Washington tinguished service to the crown of some long dead English gentleman who never dres ned he was adding to its decorative value for a future American front door when he led troops in battle or loaned money to the king.

With the crest and coat of arms thus bravely displayed the house was shristened Windomers and it remained Windomere until the Wheelers erased

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IN SAN FRANCISCO.

A number of guests from Oakland and Berkeley will be present at the wedding, which will be a brilliant event in San Francisco next Tuesday evening Doth bride and groom are favorities of Mrs. Hearst, at whose country home on Mc-Cloud river they met, and Mrs. Hearst will be one of the homeored guests. will be one of the honored guests.

MISS HEISEN'S WEDDING.

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and recommended.

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Mrs C P Head and her son, Bradlev Heisen in Linda Vista and will be a pretty Mrs C P Head and her son, Bradley Heisen in Linda Vista and will be a pretty Henry Alderson Wheeler will take place next week, are spending a fortnight in San Francisco. Mrs. Head will return to her home in Walnut street, Berkeley, after the wedding. Following the honeymoon Mr. Head and his bride will establish their home in Berkeley, where they will occupy ar attractive gril will be entertained at a number of informal affeirs in the weeks where they well before her wedding. Mr. Booth who is a way where they well before her wedding. Wr. Booth who is the beautiful to the process of the the son of Mr and Mrs Charles Booth, and a been visiting friends in the East the son of Mr and Mrs. George and a nephew of Mr and Mrs. George Fredericks, will establish a home for his bride in Berkeley.

TO SAIL FOR MANILA.

Who has been visiting friends in the East two months. The first of August they will go to New York, whence they will sail for Europe to be absent a vear. Professor Gayley did not accompany them, but will go abroad later to tour the continent with his family.

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Fredericks, was bride in Berkeley. Major and Mrs. Ross L. Bush, U. S. A. arrived several days and from Fort Leavenworth and after a brief visit with the latter's mother. Mrs. G. L. White in

MME. ISE'BELL

MISS HEISEN'S WEDDING.
Invitations were sent out yesterday for the wedding of Miss Ruth Heisen and Elmer Rooth, on August 11 It will take they will return to spend a month with

Exercise Your Flesh Away

(By Lillian Russell)

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HEN the field of exfor reducing weight is entered one finds that many of the exercises for adding flesh have an opnosite effect when taken with more violence for a contrary purpose. Exercise is natures method of keeping the body and health in normal condition, and whatever is

abnormal ceases to be so under the stimulus of regular evercise. Certain exercises are, of course, especially valuable in reducing flesh and among these is walking.

unless indulged in correct; and briskly, and is wonderful in its resuits if practiced before breaktast in the morning. Indeed, practically all exertion tending to prevent or remove obesity should be taken in the mornings.

One of the afflictions of an overstout person is a high abdomen, and an excellent exercise for the correction of this is to he flat on

eral times, alternately, not as high as it will go, but slantwise from upon the muscles. Another evercise for the same purpose is on tiptoe and elevate the arms, at the same time stretching the body to a tension.

Fat that interferes with

fortable locomotion clings about the waist and legs, and severe massage helps to remove it, as well as to strengthen the muscles and tone up the circulation. the many exercises designed to bring about the same result one shows how a chair may be rested against one hip while the body swings forward, and then from side to side, when the chair may be brought around to the other side and the same movement gone through. Indian clubs and dumbbells are useful in taking this exercise, as they afford both balance to the body and extra strain upon the muscles. The exercise is so evere that the number of movements should be increased gradually from three to ten.



IN ALASKA.

MOTOR FROM BEN LOMOND.

turn on Saturday, to remain until the middle of September. The Bishop place is one of the most attractive in the neigh-

is one of the most attractive in the reigh-borhood with a broad piazza built around

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MRS. GAYLEY DEPARTS.

Mrs Charles Mills Gavley with Miss Betty Gayley, left Thursday for Detroit, where they will join Miss Mary Gayley.

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INFORMAL BRIDGE PARTY.

TO VISIT YOSEMITE. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Stevenson and their daughter. Miss Neville Stevenson, will

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ARTIST AT CARMEL.

fornia artists who have made names in London, where she is considered a very clever portrait painter. She will be enter-

tained by the artists' colony at Carmel and Monterey, where there is a veritable painters' convention this year, with Will-

iam Chase and Madame Betti de Long among the distinguished visitors.

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LEAVE FOR ALASKA.

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DANCE THIS EVENING.

home in Green street, San Francisco. It

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about forty guests

studying art in Paris.

cards and later at tea.

entertained there.

Mrs. White before sailing for the Philippines on September 6. As Miss Virginia few intimate friends will be present, Mr. White, Mrs. Bush was a favorite in Oakland society and there will be a number of entertainments in her honor next of entertainments in her honor next make their some in Oaniand at the Cuntail make the immingation station at Angel My experience shows me that while an only social is not so defined the Aingain health as one over-dry it is a condition difficult to remedy. Once the olighands health as one over-dry it is a condition of the cuntail to hair health as one over-dry it is a condition of the cuntail to hair health as one over-dry it is a condition of the cuntail to hair health as one over-dry it is a condition

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developing.

HERRINS RETURN. Mrs. Georgia Lacer Spaiding of Santa Barbara, who visited her cousin, Mrs. Ed-ward Lacer Eravion, earlier in the sea-Mr. and Mrs H E. Herrin, who have spent the past month at their pretty summer home, "Woodwardia" at Ben Lo-nond, will return to Carland tomorrow propriate, but there was a cost of arms that went with the name, which was odd in San Francisco.

The house was built by a San Francisco man who soon afterward went abroad. In England he decided to buy a few antiques for the new home, so he went to an auction at an English country house. "Windemere" the place was a lead, and everything in it was for sale. The San Francisco man bought pieces of furniture and a wonderful old carved mantel of black wain not. In the space above the shelf was carved the family coat of arms of the later a number of places. Spent the past month at their pretty summer hone, "Woodvardia" at Ben Lo-kasia. See will return in August and after a visit to Yosemite will be the guest. They will go down for a number of brief visits during August and September, and the place will not be closed until the first of October.

Los Angeles. Summer hone, "Woodvardia" at Ben Lo-kasia. They will go down for a number of brief visits during August and September, and of October.

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LILLIAM RUSSELL.

Answers to Queries.

F. D -It will take two or three

weeks before you will notice results. It is best to massage the

cream gently into the neck and

M. S .- I think that the epsom

salt treatments would probably re-

duce your aims, and I will be glad

to send it to you if you will write

me again, asking for it and en-

closing a stamped, self-addressed

DAISY-Under no consideration

Massage does wonders in

RETURN FROM HUNTING TRIP. Mr and Mrs. Archie C Donaldson have DROP CO-LD CLASSES IN eturned from a delightful hunting and SELTTLE'S HIGH SCHOOL. fishing trip through Mendocino county, where they spent three weeks.

the trunks of reduced trees among which the place is "Iolam." a Hawamar word *IN FEATHER RIVER COUNTRY. meaning "high" Mrs. Bishop was been hostess at man informal house parties diring the sampler. Her do gitter Mrs. hawk Plumas county, where she is en-joying the picturesque Feather River country. She will remain until the first Iolani, and Dr. Alderson has been a frecountry. Size ... of September.

GIVES BRIDGE PARTY. Mrs. Ormond Smith was hostess at a party Thursday afternoon,

D 0 C HEARST PARTY ENTERTAINED. Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Mrs. Martin Glynn, of New York, were guests of honor at a dance given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. M ss Mary Gavley, who has shown great promise as an artist, will spend the year

and Mrs. Haig Patigian, Miss Yrez Dih-blee of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Agres Leme Leonard, Miss Katherine Reddii Miss players Elizabeth Bull, Miss Ruby Pond, Mrs W "I wa Mrs. H. L. Breed was hostess at an in-Enzapeth Bull, Mass Ruby Fond, Mrs W E Dargie, Miss Markaret Goodrich, Miss Helen Hamilton, Baron Heine Von Schroeder, Count Monigelas, Dr. Joseph Catton, Noble Hamilton, Zie Musti Bey, Harrison Fisher, Grattan Philips, Lloyd Lomax, and Bliss Rucker. formal bridge party on Monday afternoon when she entertained a dozen guests at

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Mr. and Mrs. H. K Jackson with Judge Ellsworth of Alameda, will leave tomor-row for Seattle to sail next week on the Sold by The Owl Drug Company and other tollet counters.



will be an informal summer party for Coper's Library NEXT TO LEHNHARDT'S

Rich Pasadenan's Daughter Is Victim of Accident in Mountains. Miss Adma Cory, 20 years old, daughter of a wealthy Pasadena realty operator, was killed in the moun-tairs at Wilson Camp, east of here resterday. She was thrown from her

מולפת ה לי ייי לי ה in Sequoia National Park, expecting to spend the summer in the mountains for They had taken up their residence in the

horse and her foot caught in the stirrup

and she was dragged to her death over grante boulders with which the trail is

The body was brought here last night and an inquest is to be held today. Beside her parents, Miss Cory is survived oy a sister. Mrs Edmund Smith, at present in Manila, P I

ELOPERS OVERTAKEN AFTER AUTO PURSUIT. WILLIAMS, July 24 -Fleeing by horse

and buggy into the mountains of Lake county with his 17-year-old bride, formerly Miss Gertride Brown, to escape angry parents. George Lee, a youthful Lochinvar of Labe county, was arrested by Constable Christopher of Williams, who, accompanied by the girl's mother gave chase by automobile Young Lee is at liberty under bonds of \$400 former Miss Primn is with her mother, Ms S. C Brown Determined to wed despite the opposition of the parents of the girl Les drove quietly to the Brown home several miles north of here. Bundling Miss Brown into his buggy, he drove to Colusa and secured the marriege license Lee swore Miss Brown was 113 years of age. He gave his own age

WOMAN AT ANGEL ISLAND VISITED BY THE STORK, SAN FRANCISCO, July 14-The stork

a native son of California. However, should Mrs Shinn Shee fail to prove her right to land and be deported, the boy's

LOS ANGELES. July 24 -Quite the

most interesting hit of local society news Mrs. Kenneth Gillin, who with her small contemplated marriage of Mrs. Mar? son has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Haward Gridley, widow of General Rich-C E. Hall, at the latter's home in High- and Gridley of New York and most reland atenue, Piedmoni, has returned to ard Gridley of New York, and most re-Cal, to John Hide Braley, Los Angeles capitalist, clubman and noted champion

DROP CO-UD CLASSES IN

SEATTLE, July 2: -The Seattle Board

structurg the superintendent of schools to Mrs E. C Drewes, who spent several arrange for separate classes for boys and greats of Tabos Tayore has gone to Mo. grid in Broadway High School and to girls in Broadway High School and to jassign, so far as possible, men as teachers of the pays class

> PRINCESS VICTORIA GOES UNDER SURGEON'S KNIFF.

LONDON. July 24 -- Princess Augustina Victoria, wife of ex-King Manuel of Portugal underwent a slight operation yesterday The operation is said to have been successful.

SHE WAS HUNGRY; AUTO SPED: THEN \$15.00 FINE.

REDWOOD CITY, July 24.-Just because a noman is Hamilton, at their home in Erondway
San Francisco It was a jolly informal
effeir at which a bot "Dutch supper" was
the Peace H. W. Lampkin, for a man RETURNS FROM SOUTH.

Mrs Oscar Fitzalan Long came up from the South a few days ago, and is spending a week at her home in Piedmont. Miss and Mrs. Stally Long remained with their grandmother. Mrs Isaac Requa, at Minamar, where Mrs. Long will join them again the last of the month.

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served in the present popular fashion of the break the speed laws to get her home. According to P II. Watson, a San Francisco diubman, who was driving the many cisco clubman, who was driving the many cisco clubman who was driving the many cisco cl boys, famous Southern California polo

"I was aimost starved, judge, and l

DENIFS COUPLE CAUSED

SERVANT GIRL/S ARREST SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 —The trial of Tille. Altman's \$5000 damage suit

against John J. Meyers, local mining promoter, whom, the plaintiff alleges, caused her to be "wrongfully and ma-liciously arrested" on the evening of October 10, 1912, opened in Judge Griffin's Idepartment of the Superior Court yesterday. Miss Altman was formerly a domestic employed in the Mevers home at 3955 Washington street. Meyers has recently been in the limelight because of his trouble with the federal authorities. Stolen jewels belonging to Mrs Meyers, and valued at \$900 caused the suit in which Meyers is named as the de-fendant. The plaintiff testified that on ered Mrs. Meyers telephoned her husband, he telephoned the police, and according to the complaining witness detectives took her into custody and imprisoned her at the instigation of Mey-

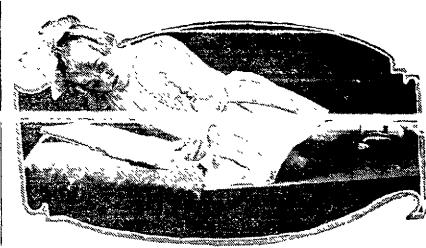
Mrs. Meyers, a blonde of exceptional beauty, was the principal witness in be-half of her husband. She emphatically denied many of the statements made by the plaintiff and declared that after the detectives had quizzed the domestic they were told by Meyers to use their own

ine case, which is being tried before a jury, was continued this morning with the cross-examination of Mrs Meyers.

MAKES SECOND DISAPPEARANCE YUBA CITY, July 24.—Duplicating his actions of about one years ago, Leshe Walton, son of B. F. Walton of this county, has again disap→

GIRL DRAGGED CAKLANDSBOYS&GIRS

SAND CRABS ARE HER PETS



ELIZABETH LAMBERT, WHO IS VISITING IN SOUTHERN CALIrOK.viA.

Playing with the crabs at Redondo beach in Southern California is the favorite pastime of Elizabeth Lambert of Berkeley, who is passing her summer vacation there.

All the temperature of the summer is the temperature of the summer vacation there.

All the temperature of the temp orate pastime of Elizabeth Lambert of Berkeley, who is passing her summer vacation there.

She is a pupil in the Jefferson school Little Elizabeth has a winsome person-

fond of reading and has a library picture books.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS
TO HAVE CHESS CLUB

Chess enthusiasts of the Oakland High school will reorganize the chess club upon the reopening of the fall semester. The new society, which was one of the mest popular clubs in the school, has an enrollment of 15 members at the second session of that body. The following officers were elected and under their direction the club progressed. King Andrew Hastings, who was elected temporary tresident. Clifton Hildebrands, acting chairman, presented the constitution, which was approved by the members of the following officers were elected and under their direction the club progressed. King Andrew Hastings, who was elected temporary tresident. Clifton Hildebrands, acting chairman, presented the constitution, which was approved by the members at the second session of that body. The following officers were elected and under their direction the club progressive at the second session of that body. The following officers were elected and under their direction the club progressive at the second session of that body. The following officers were elected and under their direction the club progressive at the second session of that body. The following officers were elected and under their direction the club progressive at the second session of that body. The following officers were elected temporary tresident. Clifton Hildebrands.

Madame Ise'bell

Warns Blonds Against An Oily Scalp.

THE HAIR AND SCALP-PART IV. My experience shows me that while an

For the Olly Scalp. An only scaip should be shampooed as often as once a week. Be sure the shumpoo mixture is thoroughly ringed from hair and scelp, and when the scalp is dis rub with eau de Cologne or a tenic especially prepared for an ofly scalp. Dry the hair in the sun when possible. Let the hair hang every day, brushing the hair by separating it into strands and airing the scalp. Massage the scalp every night. Have no fear that this will increase the over-supply of oil or excitate the oil clands to greater effort, on the the oil glands to greater effort, on the contrary massage will tend toward getting the scalp irto a normal condition and correcting this fault.

Cleanliness, Sunlight and Air.

this condition. Don't wear your hair in close braids, but dress it so the air will get to the scalp Blond hair suffers the most from an oily condition of the scalp for this is certain to darken it and take away the pretty fluffiness that we associate with light hair. To correspondents who write me asking what can be Jone to preyent the hair from becoming daylor I offer as the first bit of advice. "Keer the scalp in good condition, and, above all, do not allow the scalp to become oily." The same is true of gray hair, if the scalp is city it is impossible to make it look attractive.

Mme. I sé bell. (To be continued)

SOCIETY GIRLS NURSES. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 24.he determination or Helen Cudahy and two of her school friends to be-come trained nurses is apparently starting the fad in society circles here. No fewer than eight girls of well-known wealthy families will take up this work as a profession.

DUCHESS TO BE VISITOR.

of Westminster is to be a member of the party of Sir Thomas Lipton when he sails for New York, August 27, to witness the racing of the Shamrock IV. his challenger for the America's



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SETS WEDDING DAY. Miss Sophie Conradi has set the date of her wedding to Vernon Charles Shechan, for Wednesday evening, July 29. It will be a small affair at the home of the bride's father, Philip Conradt, in Monte-DAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

WHITE HERE:

Rohan and Joe Back From Grove to Start Training TALKS CONFIDENTLY OF TRIMMING AZEVEDO "Welsh Easy for Left-Hand Fighter Like Myself"

Californians Must Play Against Each Other Today at Longwood Tournament

Unreliability of Baseball Contract Will Mean Ruin of Baseballs

CHICAGO LIGHTWEIGHT IS NOW ESTABLISHED AT SEAL ROCK HOUSE

Rohan and Azevedo Get Back From Grove and Will Begin Work.

HARLET WHITE arrived yes-erday, completing the arrange-ments for his bout with Joe havedo. With White were

Bernstein, the trainer, who into prominence while handling eame into promise of the Packey McFarland.

White plans to train at the Seal Rock House, and will start preliminary training immediately. His active training ing immediately. His active training the promise of the Chicago boxer will put in ten solid the Chicago boxer will put in ten solid training training. days of work.

Nate Lewis, who is looking after the affairs of White, says that the latter fisaffairs of the is entitled to the first crack that he is entitled to the first crack.

will tackle Ritchie in a return the states, however, that Willie must the states, however, that Willie must match, as White figures that linting match, as White figures that linting make the regular lightweight limit. White makes 102 pounds easily, weighing in for his recent bout with Yockum after removing only his shoes and coat.

White figures Azevedo for one of the toughest in the mane, but is confident of putting the local boy away.

toughest in the game, but is considered for patting the local boy away.

"You know they told me that Yoakum had never been knocked down, and that he was too strong for the. Well, I put him away in nineteen rounds. Now, I am confronted with the information that Azevelo has never been staggered. Well, I came awfully near staggering him in the first round of our bout at Chicago; in fact, he never was right during the rest of the hout. He will undoubtedly be a harder one than he was when we last met, for I may not be able to land that swing in the first round, and he will have the advantage of strength in twenty rounds. I figured to get around him with that swing in the Hist formath in twenty have the advantage of strength in twenty rounds. I figured to get around him with my speed, and when I find an opening with the left that made Ritchle's head swim, Azevedo will get a groggy spell, just like they all do," said White.
"Azevedo is a tough boy, and game to the core. Don't let anyone ten you different. He did not have a fair chance in our bout in the East. The climate and all conditions were against him. He will be about the tougest opponent White ever met," said Nate Lewis, manager of the said and the said Nate Lewis, manager of the said Nate Lewis of the said Nate Freddy Welsh will be easy for a left-hand fighter like himself.

Jimmy Rohan, accompanied by Joe in Oakland today. The local promoter has been spending a vacation with his two prize boys at Pacific Grove.

Azevedo reports that he has been having a great time, and will come back fresh to start his training for White. Joe ington, so the local fans will have chance to see the Oaklander at work.

of the famous Henry, in tow, and brother of the famous Henry, in tow, and will match his boy with any feather-weight around the bay. Broom would especially like to put Hickey against Frankie Meloan, the Olympic Club chemplon, who broke into the professional ranks against Willie Fitzsimmons a couple of weeks ago.

Stove Ketchell has returned from Australia, and brings news of the much-disputed Clabby-Jeff Smith bout. Ketchell says that Clabby should have had the

Kid McCoy has announced that he will not take on the winner of the Miller and McMahon bout, which takes place at the Pavilion Rink tonight. McCoy is just about as wise as some of us gave him credit for. The old-time heavyweight got some cheap advertising, and no harm

ger. Dickson and Herry, Roberts.

At Philadelphia—

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Batteries—Bowman and Carisch; Btnder, Wyckoff and Schang. St. Louis-Beston two cames postponed. Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 4 0 3 0 0 1—8 13 2

Hagerman and Hargrave.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn- R. H. E. Chicago Shedu pah mib Eattories—Hendrix and Wilson: Houck, Marion, Somers and Land, Called on ac-count of darkness. At Entitimore R. II. E. St. Louis 10000120-4 12 1
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Eatteries Groom and Chapman; Suggs and Jacklitsch.

MORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLURS. 5. WOR. LOST, POT RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Victoria 3, Ballard 1.
Seattle 7, Taccma 2.
Spokane 3, Vancouver 1. Vancouver 4. Spokane C. WESTERN LEAGUE. At Wichita-Wichita 4. Topeka 3. At Des Moines-St. Joseph 4.

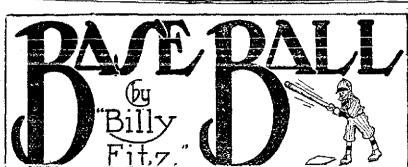
Moines 9. At Des Moines—St. Jeseph 4. Des Moines 9. At Henver—First game: Denver 9. Sioux City 0. Second game: Sioux City 6. Denver 3. At Lincoln—Omaha 3. Lincoln 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans—No came: rain.

Mobile—Mobile 5, Menchis 4.

Ernougnam—Eirmingham 3, Chat-Iontgomery-Montgomery 1, Nash One good point about cheer is that no-only can win on a foul. Chiter a long walt President Wilson Chiter a long walt President Wilson



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convers are to blame for the present decline in purifies and the absurdly high purses which are being demanded from protecters.

Too many players are saying:

"We are in the game solely for the highest bidden."

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Third round—Carpentier makes a savage rush at Smith had a smade.

Second round—Carpentier makes a savage rush at Smith. Suddenly he recollects he has not kissed Deschamps. He returns to his corner and embraces his manager. Both exchange terrific swings to the chest with their index flagers.

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Smith slaps his rival beind the ear and is warned for unnecessary rouginess. The round was horrible.

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Jerry Downs figured in seven straight put-outs beginning with the sixth in-

Del did a Scal stunt in the eighth When he found himself on the ground after catching Bancroft's grounder, Howard wiggled his way to the bag. where the but out was made. Higginbotham, who faces the Seals to-lay, has won cloven of his last twelve ames, so Howard's men will have to lick a healthy record to will have to

nick a healthy record to grab the game.

POW THE SERIES STAND.
St "Arrancisco 2. Portland 1.
Velico 3. Oakland 1.
Sagramento 2. Los Angeles 1.

UNDER RAWLINGS

Venice 4.

At Sac Angeles 3

Pitcher Raiph Works, formerly of the Pion was starting in the game about the Memphis club and announces that the Memphis club and announces that Pat Kelsey the local newsboy chambion vs. Louis Alex at 135.

nsburg. West Val. team of the Tri-State Boston won four shut-cut games from Pittsburg Nationals during their five-game series just massed.

Twice when hel noward country of the plate in a ninch Reiger walked him. It is the for sam Crawford to do, plate in a ninch Reiger walked him. It is the forestly good pitching, for on both occasions Corhan was a mark for the provided pretty good pitching, for on both occasions Corhan was a mark for the provided support of the champions at third, stepped over and congratuated Sam will, a hearty handshake, whereupon the champions set up the claim that the batter, under the rule order obtained a hit in yesterday's ranner, was out. Umpire Cahill overgue of the contention, holding that the ball had been batted out of the field and therefore was out of play. It is the first time such a point was ever raised in baseball.

Bill Malarkey won for Sacramento

Bill Malarkey won for Sacramento against the Angels. Don't mourn, Klawitter also won his name. After all the trouble the managements of the Oaks at his trade as a barber in Chilago and Sacramento team have gone to prove a fan entered the shop and climbed into which is the best pitcher, the question the attle unsolved.

Ellis made a horse run in the eighth.

The Oaks were helpless in the first game hefore the pitching of Henley, and life! Hayless starred for Venice on the offense, reting a single, a triple and a home run.

Fielder Jones has a thankless job hossing the Northwest League. Bob Brown and Joe McCinnity are two of the most losselve managers in captivity and when it isn't them it is the newspaper bunch in Seattle and Spokane hollering for new unpires. Fielder ought to devise some mechanical affair immunefrom missakes

CALIFORNIANS PITTED PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE AGAINST EACH HESTLITS YESTERDAY. Oakland-San Francisco ii Port-

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In the doubles an interesting match was anticipated between H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander, former national doubles champions and H. Tallant and W. F. Johnson. HERZOG PUTS ROLLER CINCINNATI. July 24.—Announcement was made today that Infleder John Raw-lings and Outfielder Maurice Uhler of \$5000 EVENT

were released to the Minneapolis Cius of the American Association as a part of the American Association as a part of the North Randall track. The project and control of a deal for Outfielder Killifer, who will join the Reis later. In addition Intelest John Rowan was seld to Dayton of the Central League, and Outfielder Laross was sent back to Battle Creek, whence he came. Catcher Frein, who was obtained from the Brooklyn National Health Clark took the first event for 2:08 1-4. In the country of the Clark took the first event for 2:08 1-4. In the country of the came. Catcher Frein, who was obtained from the Brooklyn National Beth Clark took the first event for 2:08 1-4. In the country of the came of the Brooklyn National Beth Clark took the first event for 2:08 1-4. In the country of the came of the came of the Brooklyn National Beth Clark took the first event for 2:08 1-4. In the country of the came of the part of runner as well as the North Randall track. The processed the part of runner as well as the North Randall track. The processed the part of runner as well as the North Randall track. The processed the part of runner as well as the North Randall track. The processed the part of runner as well as the North Randall track. The processed the part of runner as well as the North Randall track. The processed the part of runner as well as the North Randall track. The processed the part of runner as well as the North Randall track. The processed the processed to the processed the part of runner as well as the North Randall track. The processed the part of runner as well as the North Randall track. The processed the part of runner as well as the North Randall track. The processed the part of runner as well as the North Randall track. The processed the North Randall track. The processed

CONSIDERABLE COMEDY ABOUT THAT SCRAP IN LONDON

A special correspondent for THE TRI-BUNE who was among those who saw the London outrage between Smith and Carpentier, writes the following account Professional baseball is in grave. Think of major league clubs with franches worth \$500,000 solitting \$1000 and closes worth \$5000 as profits during a season, while Smith, but the American is too fast for the sinvaded the greatest of all American stoo fast for the sinvaded the greatest of all American stoo fast for the sinvaded the greatest of all American stoo fast for the sinvaded the greatest of all American stoo fast for him and sidesteps Carpentier. Smith smacks Carpentier in the lips. The expenses.

"Probably no team in the two major Frenchman's manager claims a foul, but exploited that the public is disgusted.

WHEELMEN DEVELOP LOCAL BOXING

The Wheelmen A. C. has arranged its next three round boxing show Tuesday night, July 28, at the Pledmont Pavilon. There will be ten rattling good bouts on the card and Prof. Freed promises action in every so. The main event will be between this Divon, the light-

pion vs. Louis Alex at 135. Charley Kreifel vs. Battling Rudy Nel-

Charley Kreiter vs. Batthing 1904 1905
son 142 rounds.
Lloyd Scott vs. Al Wood, 155.
Willie Hoppe, the second, vs. Jimmy Lucy, 132.
Tommy Leach vs. Eddie Cook 118.
George Guerra vs. Fercy Cross, 115.
Johnny Smith vs. Jimmy Lynch, 115.
Joe Winsten vs. Johnny Jones, 118.
All these matches are between tried game series just massed.

A novel point was raised in a game played at Philadelphia. After slugging full of good fighting.

S. F. Y. C. HOLDS LIGHT SHIP RACE

All rated yatchs on the bay are inis still unsolved.

Toung, playing in left, practically saved the game for the Wolves with his sensational cutch of Pinch Hitter Week's long drive in the eighth. Metz-ger was cought in a double play on the cawl.

Mainrkey was vanked in the eighth ingress the credit for the Victory.

Elis made a horse win is a double play of the Shop and climbed into Cole's chair. Glancing up, he recognized the tall pitcher.

"Here, boy." said the patron to the presto. F. Stone Secatch Presto. F. Stone Secatc

the attention of fans is Lloyd Pavies, lat of Amherst. ago, when he savel one same for the world's champions in the double-header with the Browns. He held the Missourians to eight swats, five of which were infield scratches. This was an excellent record, but it was, perhaps, the unflinching courage be displayed under fire that the foreground. and 0.

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Venice 60 50 545 gles and Eastern championship doubles helped make a winning relly by shooting the ball to left for a clean single.

New York, respectively, were to play against each other in the fifth round.

R. Norris Williams II of Philadelphia,
Davis cup team member, had W. M. ance, has been w
Washburn of New York for an oppon-The American Cup candidate Defi-ance, has been withdrawn from further climination races, being outclassed. She will be dismantled.

The Question Box

To the Sporting Editor: Is a batter out while running on a hit after passing third base if he runs into the coacher at third base? The coacher was over three feet

MAURICE McLOUGHLIN



THE LOCAL TENNIS WONDER, WHO IS TO BE THE MAINSTAY OF THE AMERICAN TEAM, WHICH DEFENDS THE DAVIS CUP THIS YEAR.

LIPPE AND JEFF SMITH **COMING HERE FROM AUSTRALIA**

We rather expected to have heard be-fore this from Al Lippe, so were not surprised when a flock of red, white and blue mail was deposited on the desk this morning. The manager of Jeff Smith blue mall was deposited of Jeff Smith morning. The manager of Jeff Smith writes us on Stat January of Barner entronery enclosing booklets which contain Jeff Smith's picture, the inscription: "Middleweight Champion of the World" and a treatise on the Philosophy of Life. There is just as much connection between 'Smith and the title of "Champion of the World" as there is between Manager Al Lippe and a treatise tween Manager Al Lippe and a treatise

Sydney, June 29, 1914.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.—Dear Friend: We leave Sydney by the steamer Ventura on July 4 for America and I can assure you will be glad to get back, thus completing our trip around the world.

Jeff's success has been just as I anticipated, meeting and defeating two of the contenders for the world's middle-weight title viz: Eddle McGoorty and Jimmy Clabby. Jeff was presented with a belt emplematic of the middleweight when the world is the world, by Theodore, Vienne of the World, by Theodore, Vienne of the World-tall Char, France.

Vienne of the Wonderland Clar, France.
The belt is valued at \$2500 and is a
beautiful thing. Another presentation
which has made Jeff completely happy
is the hirth of a son at Sydney, New South Wales.

I can assure any boxers who contemplate visiting Australia that it is a beautiful country as regards climate, money, etc., also that they will receive the fairest treatment from Mr. Snowy Baker, the promoter. I am,
Yours sincerely,
AL LIPPE,
Manager of Jeff Smith, Middleweight
Champion of the World. South Wales.

AUSTRALASIA HAS BIG EDGE ON CANADA

CHICAGO, July 24.—Australasia scored a one-sided victory over Canada in the first clash of Davis cup elimination matches here. In straight sets, Anthony F. Wilding of New Zealand defeated R. F. Powell of British Columbia, 8-1, 6-2, 6-2, and Norman Brookes won from B. P. Schwengers 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Outclassed practically in every department, the Canadians played desperately for every point.

The result gives the Australasians a big advantage, since to win the series row the Canadians must take the douhig advantage, since to win the series now the Canadians must take the doubles today and both the singles matches on Saturday. After the play critics were unwilling to concede the latter any-

"A HAT TO FIT YOUR FACE"

1025 BROADWAY.



1323 BROADWAY,

Claude Derrick, the shortstop bought by the Chicago Cubs last week from Baltime, is a brother of Fred Derrick, of the Portland Coasters. The Seals seem to lave bucked up at last, With their five ran rally on Tuesday, a victory on Wednesday and their being the eighth inning. The seals seem to lave bucked up at last, With their five ran rally on Tuesday, a victory on Wednesday and their being the eighth inning. The seals seem to lave bucked up at last, with their five ran rally on Tuesday, a victory on Wednesday and their being the eighth inning. The seals seem to lave bucked up at last their five ran rally on Tuesday, a victory on Wednesday and their leight between Flesharty took his position in the eighth inning. The Tigers were helpless in the hands of Klawitter, who choked off every raily, and, the league leaders of a few days age, have slipped from their lofty position. Pitcher Ealph Works, formerly of the last Sporm at 133 pounds. Pitcher Ealph Works, formerly of the Lord of the Dorn at 133 pounds.

In pursuance of our usual policy, our



stores will offer a very comprehensive display of the new Fall Creations, consisting of the staple blocks and colors, and hundreds of the new fads and fancies that are destined to be the leading fall styles of 1914.

QUALITY DE LUXE-The leading fashion

creators of the world have submitted to the manufacturers many new and snappy ideas in MEN'S HATS-styles for fall-and you can rest assured

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san Francisco Yacht Club. This event that Bertillion has them all. Dark colors of body, with light contrast trimmings, will dominate the has been won for the last two years by the Monsoon of the San Francisco Yacht soft hat styles everywhere. Dark blues will be first choice, with dark shades of green a close section, but this year some new entries ond, after which favor will be divided between seal, brown, slate and stone. Bertillion Hats are the kind of styles that will be popular from the jump.

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cial feature individual with our stores. It is a well-known fact that we show more Hats for you to choose from than any six stores in Oakland, or any two stores in the United States. We never cease looking after the interests of our customers. If you have bought a Hat here that needs cleaning and blocking, bring it in-it costs you nothing at either store-1025 Broadway or 1323 Broadway.

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It is a regular and unwavering rule of this establishment not to carry goods from one season to another. We give the trade the benefit of the new and latest style Hats at a price way under worth, while the Hats are in the height of season, new, fresh and up-to-date.

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"THE STORE OF A THOUSAND STYLES"

Schools Waterfront and

Civic Center Issues.

Delivered to Asylum

from Fresno county endeavored to de-liver the body of a dead woman as an

was an asylum and not a morgue.

The affair has been reported to Su

who are voluntarily aiding the com-

necessary to get the amendment on

ALLEGED NOMINATION FRAUD.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. - A half

that the name of Charles A. Powers was

evidence as to their signing the peti-

o'clock this afternoon.

tion. The hearing was adjourned until 2

CHARGED WITH MAYHEM.

Mike La Bre, now in custody in the city

jail, is alleged to have fixed his teeth in

neers for some i me and this afternoon's meeting was to 'urther 'Leuss the feasi-

Explaining that he had come to recair one hose, a thief took 60 feet of garden lose from the lawn in front of the First fethedist chirch. Twenty-fourth and broadway, today

Encodway, today

Entry to the home of Albert Foubert,
3785 Briadway, was effected last night
by a burgiar who forced the nantry window and ransacked the place, Jewelry
valued at \$48 including two watches,
was stolen. The burgiar also tock a

POULTRYMEN ELECT OFFICERS .: HAYWARD. July 24.—The annual elec-ion of officers of the Hayward Poultry

of 30 and has had a successful year's business. Following were the officers elected. President, G. Petersen; vice-

AUTO VICTIMS RECOVER. HAYWARD, July 24.-Mr. and Mrs.

child's bunk containing \$3.

bility of the plan.

the ballot

baum's Effective Pitching Gives Seals Aneir Second Victory Klawitter Beats Hitt in Second Game After Oaks Drop First of 2 Games Wolves Rally and Take Two Out of Three Games From Speedy Angels

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that ever gathered in the grounds in that town.

These teams have played two games and the winner is yet to be known. The first game was played at Niles and resulted in an eleven inning ite. The second took place at Pleasanton and before a record crowd the clubs battled for nine innings to a tic.

It was a pitchers' battle between Fodder Dolan and Whelan with honors about even. Dolan mad the best of it for seven innings allowing only four hits up to that time, but in the seventh he weathered a bit, and being under the weather before the game, was touched up for five hits.

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back with two in the first two singles and a double. They also scored one in the sixth, and one in the eighth. In the lat-ter inning Truck hit one of the longest drivers ever seen in Yountville for a three-base hit, and scored on Robbins single to left field. Hunt and Monahan both pitched good ball, Hunt striking out twelve men. BERTILLION HATTERS.

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**Spider" Baum's effective pitching and gave the Seals another victory over Portland 2-0. Rieger was tapped in the pinch in the first inning, the other run being razia in the eighth with the pinch in the first inning, the other southpaw Evans 14 the box. The Beavers of the contract of

Dead Woman's Body SACRAMENTO, July 24.—A peculiar situation developed at the Stockton State Asrlum yesterday, when a deputy of the stockton state and the stockton state.

Mrs. L. T. Langworthy. Chair- papers which he carried showed authority. The hospital authorities refused to accept

Langworthy of Broadmoor has been appointed chairman of the San Leandro and San Lorenzo branch of the Women's Madera to keep her alive, but despite his at a meeting of Brooklyn Parlor No. At a meeting of Brooklyn Parlor No. 101, N. S. G. W., Wednesday evening, the

> and advantages of the district will be Members of the San Leandro branch ose home towns are in other states will be selected to entertain the visitors petition in the hands of Mrs. George, the front the horse state. In this way it is one of the very many Oaklanders whose to induce many townsts to make who are voluntarily aiding the com-

homes permanently in Central Call- mittee in securing the 32.000 names THANKED FOR AID IN PLANTING 90,000 FISH

hbbdozen witnesses were examined before HAYWARD, July 24-Sportsmen of the State Supreme Court this morning in this city have been thanked by the Ala- connection with the alleged nomination The trout were brought from hatcheries objected to admitted that when he started olin Sisson county by the Commission sev- obtaining signatures there was no name eral weeks ago to replenish the streams at the head of the document. Later the

around Hayward. Hayward anglers offered the use of their automobiles in carrying the fish to the said it was to be erased, so it could be streams and helped in "planting" them. typewritten. The charge has been made typewritten. The charge has been made With the creeks well stocked fishing that the name of Charles A. ruwers was substituted instead. Several persons gave prospects are excellent and local sports-VALLEJO, July 23.—Ross or Burns will man will be well repaid in full baskets VALLEJO, July 23.—Ross or Burns will man will be well repaid in full baskets twirt for the Valiejos when they meet the Petaluma paseban nine in the egg town next Sunday afternoon. Manager Dan Gillen of the locals has arranged to run an excursion to Petaluma on Sunday. It is a gasoline launch.

few caught were as a rule small in size.

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Sam is now writing the story of his life in which there is an exciting base-ball feature. Sam getting in wrong with the opposition on a close play at the plate. Intally being ejected from the game by a constable.

Professor Trevor Kincaid, chief entomologist of the University of Washington on the Cargo. It is make an examination of the cargo. It is chought that the weevil integring the thought that the weevil integring the large and can be destroyed by the back beautiful and the building of a bascule by the bridge across the estuary in place of the cargo. It is constant the plant of the large and can be destroyed by the back beautiful and the plant of the large and can be a supplied to the plant of the large and can be a supplied to the bridge across the estuary in place of the large area. corn is harmless and can be destroyed by bridge has been up before the city engi-Boyle & Lawler No. 2, defeated Igna-

Producers Association took place at a meeting here yesterday. Senator E. K. Strobridge, one of the directors, spoke against the 8-hour, law. The association, it was reported, has a membership WOMAN RECOVERS. HAYWARD. July 24.—Mrs. Ella Gar-rettson, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is reported to be on the way to recovery.

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SUMMARY.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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City Council Orders Ballot on Mile. La Gai Teaches Pantomime Class at Summer School Its Grace.

BERKELEY, July 24.--The city county UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July cil this morning, passed an ordinance 24,--The yawn-is it a mere gape, an calling for a bend election for schools, awkwardness to be reserved for the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July water front and civic center, totaling faces where there is no eye? Indeed, \$1,175,000, and fixed September 12 as the list. It is an art. date for the election. This is the third postponement of the date for the bond

An art discovered, perfected, given to the world by Mile. Louise La Gai, who

the postponement of the date for the bond bettermined that no further delay shell be had.

It is proposed to vote \$500,000 for the establishment of a new school in each of the following sections of the city:

Berkeley, west central Berkeley, and east central Berkeley.

Photographs of present conditions of the schools will be a feature of the campaign. Professor J. W. Gregs, of the department of agriculture of the University's summer school—and the rest of California—how to dance.

To yawn gracefully—but La Gai is more than graceful. She turns a gaucherie into a witchery.

It is in the Clown dance, which she is teaching her pantomine class, that intended in the liby girls in the class yawns, to do it, and when she yawns every one of the 150 girls in the class yawns, too. They just can't help themselves, willy nilly.

The public may see how it's done to morrow evening in the Hearst Greek morrow evening in the Psychical Education as the program of the Psychical Education as the program of the Psychical Education as the world by Mille Louise La Gai, who is showing the State University's summer school—and the rest of California—how to dance.

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block surrounded by Grove, Center and Milvia street, and Aliston. way.

The water front it is proposed to improve in accordance with the plans of the United States Government engineers. The council also decided to employ Thomas E. Haven, a San Francisco attorney, to pass upon the validity of the proposed bonds. He is to be paid one-tenth of one per cent of the amount tenth of one per cent of the amount of such bonds as are carried and sold which, if all the bonds are sold, will amount to \$1175, as his fee.

DESATE GARBACE ORDINANCE.

DURANTO Versailles, and it's been rehearsed with such secrecy that only two men have seen it, and they are very staid members of the faculty.

In the other pantomine the clown discovers a deserted house, enters, finds let is tired and siccys.

But that yawn! La Gai's arms curl, she is kittenish, she stamps a foot and luxuriates in supple extension. She bounces a little hand upon a little mouth under laughing eyes, and, presto—every mouth before her is covered and every eye, laughs. for there's no helping it.

widow, Mrs. Charlotte Anderson, her daughter, Mercedes, and two children by Anderson's first wife.

The complication arises through the allegation that Anderson married his second wife a few days before his first wife was granted a final decree of divorce. Whether there will be a contest the attorners in the case will! not state.
Anderson died at the Acropolis hos-

insane patient for whose committment pital following a fall from a horse. papers which he carried showed authority. Deputy County Clerk Paul Wuthe the dead woman, saying the institution riage being sought by the sick man as an assurance against any legal trouble, but died before the ceremony perintendent of State Hospitals Hatch to ascertain what condition the woman was could be read. Following this, on the advice of her attorneys, Mrs. Anderin when she was committed in Fresno. son filed her application for probate.

tory to advertise to visitors and tourists

Mrs. Langworthy is mapping out a campaign which will commence next month

ASSOCIATION SUPPORT

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ASSOCIATION SUPPORT

At the meeting of the California

The meeting of the Califo following officers were intsalled by Dissecretary, Milton H. Glaze; recording seccampaign was given by Edwin Stearns, resulting in the addition of more than eighty signatures to a retary, C. A. Jacoby; organist, Alex V. Munro; historlan, F. Clinton Merritt. After installation ceremonies, an exrellent banquet was served, at which lans were made for Brooklyn Parlor's Harvest Festival and Indoor Picnic, which takes place at Fiedmont Favillon on August 22, 1914.

NEW ENGLANDERS ENTERTAIN. Members of the New England Asociation last evening listened to Frederick Emerson Brooks, who entertained a large audience with verse Powers, candidate for State Senator, the conclusion of his entertainment and salmon front in creeks in this district. None of the (inculators of the petition a rising vote of thanks was unanimongh voted the versatile surner Following the program light refreshments were served and the evening rame of Lawrence J. Flaherty, the Progressive candidate, was written in. He was concluded with dancing.

'SMUGGLING CONSPIRACY. SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.-R. T. O'Rourke, a Santa Fe switchman, was arrested in Stockton today on advices from the United States attorney here, it being alleged that he is concerned in a conspiracy to smuggle Chinese across the southern border. It is rumored that O'Rourke's apprehension followed the sighting of a strange craft in these waters several days ago which was believed to be loaded down with Chinese.

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B. B. and A. L. Stone Co. to Ethel Have-level, sale Nos. 103 and 103, West Stonehurst, Harry Youngiove to John Buguilch, lot 11. block 0, map of amended map of Moss tract, Oskiand: \$16. A. M. and Friederike to Nannie A. Brown, 24, map of Redwood Glen tract, Oakland; Prices Bulge on Reports of Im-Garthwaite & Eccleston, trustees of Bertha and Mortiz David, to Oakland Bank of Savinga, rust deed, under deed of trust made by Bertha David and husband, lot 54, map of Forest Park tract, Oakland; \$1475.50, to Simon Crint lot 23 and the north 15 ft of lot 33, map of Seminary ave tract, Oakland; subject ta mortgage of \$550; \$10.

\$10. Caroline, wife of A. A. Lisker to City of Caroline, wife of A. A. Lisker to City of Oakland, intersection of the southeast line of Clinton with the northeast line of that portion of East 20th at that lies northwest of said line of Clinton, thence southeast 119,182 to the nerthwest line of 16th avel thence southwest 8.72 to the nor heast line of East 20th at thence northewest 122.75 to the southeast line of Clinton, thence northeast \$4.82 ft to beginning, being portion of block 57, map of San Antonio, also being assessments Nos. 1 to 5 inclusive on plat showing lands to be taken for opening and widening East 20th at, Orkland; \$10.

os, southeast of 19th ave at intersection with he southwest inc of East 15th, thence southwest 60x5E 75, being portions of lots 22, 28 and the block 24, may of San allows, Cambridge 0. Maud N. and Albin R. Jehuson and Mahei and Charles I. Gove to Frank W. Anderson, t 27, block 726, map of block 726-B. Oakland; Anderson to Joseph Cibilich, same abave: \$10.
Austin & Melvina Rosebrook to Shedrick W.
osebrook, lot 121, map of Woodlawn park, Oakland; \$10.

H. L. and Bertha Wood to Mrs. Victoria
Myall, 10ts 19, 29 and 21, map of the Fouis
tract, Oakland; subject to deed of trust \$1750; Frank Barnet, sheriff, and Cross Investment Cal. vs. William M. Overton and A. A. Starks, San Francisco: Mrs. T. Repan, Denver; C. to Cross Investment Co., sheriff'5e deed. NW P. Cole, Stockton; C. E. Crawford, Reedley; 5th ave 120 ft southwest East 16th st, south-cest 30xNW 90, being portion of lots 13 to 18, inc., block 74, Higher's map of Clinton, Oak-and; \$1761.01.

Margaret Powleson to the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of California, lot 24, block 63, K's Paris, III. Frank Barnet, sheriff, and Cross Investment ap of Oakland; 420.

John P. and Leoline M. Richards to Belgrand Auguste M. Merrill to Wesley Adams. lot 14, Phone Cakland 528. block 3. map of Herrog tract. Golden Gate Dakland; subpect to encumbrance of \$1281.65; 0. William Strobbach to C. A. Johnson, north 38 of lot 40, block 120, map of Allston tract,

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Nova Ctark to Vito Silvestro, lot 23, in block

I man of Adeline and Market at homestead

Oakland; \$10.

Lawrence and Madel O. Covington to Suburtan Development Co., lot 5, block II, Lap of Eastlawn, Oakland, subject to mortgage of \$1800; re-rec 0-88914; \$10.

Fruitvale Boulevard Land Co. to Waiter J.

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Lower prices for hogs carried provisions down

WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday fair; light west wind.
Sacramento Vailey—Fair tonight and Saturlay; light south wind.
Santa Clara Vailey—Cloudy tonight, Saturday fair; light northwest wind. San Josquin Valley—Fair tonight and Satur dag; light northwest wind.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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BUTTUR EGGS AND CETEVE. All grades of botter declined it per pound. Eggs were 1/2 per dozen lower for extras and pullets'. There was no change in cheese. The following sales were made on 'change': Butter—29 cases of extras at 231/2 per pound and 10 do at 23c. Eggs—30 cases of extras at 30c per dozen, 50 do at 291/2 and 10 do pullets' at 211/2. Cheese—23 California fancy flats at 14c per pound. at 214.6. Cheese—23 California fancy flats at lac per pound.

The receipts for 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. yesterday were 94.700 pounds butter, 50.640 dozen eggs and \$7.800 pounds cheese.

Cheese—New, per pound: California fancy flats, 14c; do first, 12½c; seconds, 10c; California fancy Young America, 15c; do firsts, 14½c; Oregon Young America, 15c; do firsts, 14½c; Oregon Young America, 16c; do twins, 15½c; do triplets, 15½c; New York fancy cheddats, twins and truplets, 20c; Wisconsia twins, 15c, do triplets, 15½c; do triplets, 15½c; do triplets, 15½c; do triplets, 15c.

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@3.25; limes, nominal; grapefruit, \$1.25@2.50. Gia DRIED FRUITS, RAISING AND RONEY.

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Poultry—Per dozen: Hens, \$4,50%; for small, \$60% for large and \$10012 for extra; rossters, \$4,50% for old; do young, \$500; brollers, \$303.50 for mall, the second s PROVISIONS.

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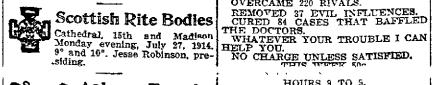
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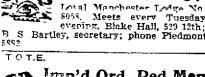
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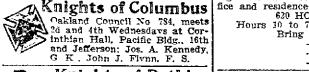
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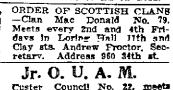


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WANTED-A reliable woman for housework, no washing or sweeping; wages \$17.50. Phone Piedmont 1489. VANTED-Good young girl to assist in housework and cooking: good wages good home. 532 Apgar st.

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YOUNG cook at institution Take Teles. car. get off 55th st., walk 2 blks east; 5226 Claremont ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

A STRONG voung man, 22, experienced honest, industrious, wisnes position in i shipping dept., with good firm. Box 4272. Tribune.

AS manager, accountant or office assist-ant, man of middle ege: 15 years' evperience. Box 4245. Tribune. A JAPANESE boy wants any kind of work. Phone Lakeside 601. COOK-Japanese, good cook, wants po-sition in family; city or country. K. Harry, 422 7th st.

CHAUFFEUR wishes driving by month, also day, hour trip, anywhere, single, reliable. Ernest: phone Piedmont 1916. CAPABLE, ambitions young man 19, not afraid of work, wishes position of any kind; experienced refs 1235 3rd ave. EXPERIENCED gardener, single, sober good recommendations, wants steady position. Box 4399, Tribune.

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work S Ohara phone Oakland 5371 STEADY, reliable young man, 19, wants Note as calpeliers neight, expet, for Call or address 1236 3d ave. WANTED-A position by Japanese; gar-

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land; phone Piedmont 344. YOUNG attorney desires position mmercial house: first class refs : an office position, paving reasonable sal-ary considered. H. Pressfield, 553 Taft ave. Piedmont 1919.

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COMPETENT young lady would like COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nelposition as clerk in store; necessary experience and ability, good reis. Phone Oakland 2642. A LADY wishes second work in refined private Oakland family. Please phone Merritt 840.

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ing at home or out; \$1.85 day; gowns, suits, remodeling; refs Pied 7714, even JAPANESIA ZITI WOULD DIE DOSITION IN family by the day. Phone Pied. 993. A RELIABLE, midd'e-rgod ledy would to care for children of refined home afternoons or evenings. Box 11600. Trib. COMPETENT, capable, colored woman desires position as mother's helper: child any age. Afternoons, phone Oak-

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE—Continued.

POSITION in a church; small cheir. Call at 588 25th st., bet. the hours of 3-6 p. m. A-POSITION by stenographer with

years' experience in general office work. Those Oakland 7250. COMPETENT German girl wants housework; good plain cook; \$35-\$40. Box 11500, Tribune.

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EXPERIENCED real estate saleslady speaks Italian, Spanish, Swiss; salary 907 Washington st. Room 3. EXPERIENCED nurse wishes charge of infant or would be companion to lady

EXPERIENCED young lady, 19, would like situation as operator in telephone exchange, Address Box 4131, Tribune. EXPERIENCED girl wishes position second work; references. Lakeside 970 GOOD, reliable girl wants cooking and general housework; ref.; home nights; \$30. Phone Oakland 737.

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AP INTSE Venian wants position as cook or houseworker. Yasu, 621 10th st.; phone Oakland 8319. APANESE woman wishes position in private family at housework and cook-ing; \$8 per week. 2401 Shattuck ave.

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work: no washing. 5532 Telegraph ave bet 55th and 56th sts. NICE German girl would like gen. house-work or take care of children during August. Berkeley 4797. RELIABLE woman will take care

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Phone Lakeside 4027. WANTED by an experienced nursemaid, a place to care for small baby; refs. Box 11598. Tribune. WOMAN wants to take washing, roughdry or finish. Elmhurst 298.

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Column 6

HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED

A BUNGALOW 6 rooms, Fruitvale: 13 min. 12th-Bdwy.; plano, garage, sleeping porch, fruit, flowers, berries, chicken yard; 55th ave. car: 2008 Crosby ave.; very reas, to right party. Oakland 2943 A-SIX-ROOM mod. house, nicely furn.; 843 32d, close to K. R., bet, Grove and San Pablo; adults. Box 4212, Tribune.

A—BEAUTIFUL 8-room house, up-to date: large sleeping porch, 6429 Tele graph ave. Piedmont 3108. LARGE list choice furnished houses Smith 1540 Broadway, Oakland 363. AA-bUKA, cottage 4 rms.; pienty sun big yard; gas, elec.; reas. 1330 E. 14th BEAUTIFULLY furn, 6-room mod. cot-tage. 928 Magnolia, near 10th.

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FURNISHED, modern cottage; rent \$30. FURN, house 6 rooms; water free; ren \$30. 5267 Locksley ave. Piedmont 4886. KREEKHOLM COURT, 622 48th st., near Shattuck-Cot. 2 r., bath; furn.; \$15 grounds.

MODERN, new 5-room furn, cottage to adults; \$20, 1915 89th ave. SIX-ROOM mod. house, nicely furnished close to all cars and trains; 1802 Blake st. Berkelev; adults. Phone Berk 1379 SEVEN-ROOM 2-story house, almost new

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7-room house, Linda Vista; furnace and garage; plano; well furnished on lease for \$50 per month. (506)
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Oakland 2061. 8 RMS., 3 finished rms, in attic; nr. 12th st. Key Route. 1208 Myrtle; Oak. 4361. 5-RM. cottage: large yd.; open 3-4; \$18 nr. school, 1355 E. 37th st.; Merritt 1790

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A-7-room cottage in nice order, on 18th st., near Telegraph ave.; reasonable rent to good tenant. B. H. WELCH & CO., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

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tractive. Hoored basement 36x50; sunny and light; \$20. 2286 E. 23d st. MODERA 6-100m .-story mouse, garage, lot 37x100; 35th st., nr. K. R.: rent \$35, plus water. Owner: phone Oakland 2139. MODERN house 6 rooms, \$20, water free 733 44th at.: phone Piedmont 3588. NINE-ROOM house, 1626 Myrtle st.—Hot and cold water; bath; all improvements.

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nr. 22d K. R. 524 23rd st. -FOUR med., sunny rms., bath, nr. R. S. P. 1024 E. 11th; phone Mer. 2754 FLAT 3 rooms, bath, phone, near K. R., Grove cars. 3819 West st. any case, any place; rates reasonable. MODERN 4 rooms, nicely furn.; 3 blocks THREE-ROOM flat: separate bath; \$15. Phone Piedmont 8192.

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Richmond Assistant Rector Is Transferred to S. F. Church.

RICHMOND, July 24. — Announcement was made today that Rev. Martin O'Connell, assistant rector of St. Mark's Cathelic church in this city, has been made assistant rector at St. Patrick's rade assistant rector at SL Patrick's church in San Francisco.

This is considered one of the best assistant metropolic for the rounger priests. Father O'Connell has been in this city for six months and has made a legion

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HOLD INSTALLATION

FRUITVALE, July 24.—The clubrooms of Fruitvale Parlor No 252, Native Sons of the Golden West, were the scene of a large gathering of the members last night on the occasion of the installation of officers. District Deputy Grand President D. M. Dutcher, accompanied by G. Beeser, motored from Lacintore to act as installing officer. Dutcher was assisted by Laster Bayter of Eden Parlor. A Spanish feed was served in the ban-quet hall after the installation at which President-elect Ed McKay was toastmaster District Deputy Grand President Dutcher presented Junior Past President R. E. Reeves with his jewel of office, Officers installed were: Past president, George Hans; president, nd Mickay, that the pleasent, Georg's Solonaria, second vice-president, Warren Gracler; third vice-president, F. F. Dixon; marshal, H. K. Harlen; inside sont nei, R. B. Felton: outside sentinel, H. † ;
Murray; recording secretary, L. L. Gracier; financial secretary, W. H. Edwards;
treasure, W. M. Manning; trustee, T. C.

ENSEMBLE CLUB TO MEET. SAN LEANDRO, July 24 — The Ensemble Club will hold an informal monthly meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Masonic Hall. The following program will be given: "With Song and

Miss Dorothea Gehrken: "In the Merry Month of May." Merkel, piano solo, Miss Fila Gehrken "Saus Souci Gallop" pian File Genrien "Sale Soule Galop" planduet, Miss Isabella Santana and Miss Dorothea Force; "Polonaise," Chopin, piano solo, Miss Hilea Force; Sonata, piano duet, Miss Ella and Miss Dorothea Gehrken: "Bondo Capricinso," Mendelssohn, Miss Isabella Santana; "Sonata Gretg," plane and violin, Mrs. H. L. m 217. First Trust and Savings Dank Santana; "S Bidg., 1540 San Pable ave., cer. 18th Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office. Landis and Professor Otto Blankart

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REPLY TO "JOSHUA."

Editor TRIBUNE:—A friend recently appeared an article by "Joshua." As the article contained some mistakes. I feel sure you would like to have a short letter giving corrections for the benefit of your readers. I nave had consider able experience with editors and I find that they prefer giving accurate information to their subscribers.

All Bible students of course know that the one who was to restore the Kingdom that the tabernacle of David which is fallen down and build again the ruins thereof and set it up, that the residue again the tabernacle of David which is fallen down and build again the ruins all the Gentiles upon whom my name is called, saith the Lord, who doeth all these things." Acts 15 14-17. If "Joshua" is in error as to the days of the Lord's death and resurrection.

JEWISH HOROLOGY.

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RITINION. It is a degree team of Derby Lodge. Sons of St. George, of Alamoda and several visitors from Albion lodge of Oakland were guests last night of Gladstone Lodge, recently instituted in this cit.

Gladstone lodge accepted the invitation of the Oakland organization to attend an entertainment and lecture in that city Wednesday evening of next week. The speaker will be J. L. Davie former mayor of Cakland, who will speak on 'Mov's," illustrating his remarks with the lantern.

On Sunday, August 9, the lodges of the several bay cities will meet in Oakland to attend the cornerstone laving ceremonies of Albion Lodge, at Twenty-fifth and Grove streets.

CHURCH PEOPLE WORK

degree dagree degree in JEWISH HOROLOGY.

Without infringing andly from readers who are familiar with the Bible that the Passover in A. D. 33 took place on Friday and that Thursday was the day of the preparation Because Jesus himself was to be the antitypical Passover the Passover on Thursday evening after the Passover on Thursday evening after the Jessover on Thursday evening after that they prepared the Passover and sat down to eat it that same evening. Mark 14-12-16, Luke 22:8-15. "With desire have I desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer." The record is that immediately after the Passover, after Judas went out to betray Him, He instituted the Passover Supper—the memorial of His death until He come again. After that the went to the Garden of Gethsemene where He was arrested. He After that He went to the Garden of Gethsemene where lie was arrested. He passed through five mock trials and was

TO RAISE RENTAL DEBT

RICHMOND, July 24. — The Sunday school classes and other organizations of Calvary Baptist church of this city helbed in raising an indebtedness on the church treasury vesterday afternoon and evening in a food and box suppers social held at Moose hall on Macdonald avenue. In the afternoon the women of the church sold cakes and other delicacles while the voing people dispensed candles and to gream

A feature of the evening was the entertaining of about 75 members of the cortail due of Moose, after their meeting in a profiler part of the hall had adjourned Sandwiches, coffee and cake were served.

A number of bashet suppers were released prices.

Gethemene where lie was aftested. He pass through five mock trials and was hanged on a cross by 9 o'clock the next and was hanged on a cross by 9 o'clock the next and years in their desire of decency and justice being violated by the religious leaders of His day in their desire of the sape was possible.

Thus we know that He was crucified on the sixth day of the week. The Scriptius are clear in their statement that He was raised early on the first day for the week was dead full "tree days and three nights and no mer", He would need to be resided Monday afternoon at 3 pp. m. However, the record is, that He was authorized to negotiate with some wards, not in the fourth day, as authorized to negotiate with some auto powers. N. S. Boone, the Contral the bers to dithe helps will also he erected pig game while a greased pole to the helps will also he erected for the heyes to dithe helps will also he erected for the heyes to dithe helps will also he erected for the heyes to dithe heart of the week and three nights and no mer". He would need to be was asseed and cake was asseed and three nights and no mer". He would need to be was dead full "tree days and three nights and no mer". He would need to be was asseed and on the religious and three nights and three nights and the religious heart of the week. The Scripting and the religious heart of the week. The Sc Joshua mist kenij thinks.
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Oakland, Cal., July 22, 1914.

MINNEY MAKES STATEMENT.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I see by THE
TRIBUNE that myself and others have been sued and charged with various misdeeds by Mr. G. Tiscornia. I give you here a statement of facts, showing his claim to be absolutely unfounded. I am not a director of the Peralta Land Company; am not a stockholder: am not their selling agent, and am not in any way connected with the company.

The master of the grange appointed a general committee, with sub-committees to be appointed later, as follows.

N. S. Beone, chairman: F. E. Sterling.

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Work.

Editor TRIBUNE:—Some three months day of the government of the city of the land was authorized and approved new board of trustees, Mayor Craig belief the land was authorized and approved the land trustees and his deputies in electing the company and the purchase and sale of Oliver Ellisworth, as the new mayor.
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OROVILLE APPRECIATIVE.
Oroville, Cal., July 22, 1914.
EDITOR TRIBUNE, Oakland: The Oroville Chamber of Commerce has instructed me to write to you to express our appreciation for the publicity given to the Trather river district in a recent usue of your valuable paper, July 19.
We feel that we have a powerful friend in the Oakland Tribune, and that the influence of your paper is a potent factor in the development of our great state.
Yours very truly, OROVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
E. B. Ward, Secretary.

Amusements and Exhibits Are

selves in favor of sending an exhibit to Pleasanton that would show what Contra Costa county can produce in the way of

I was the organizer of the company N. S. Beone, chairman; F. E. Sterling, and no stock of the company was issued Harvey Eddy, Mrs. B. Chabowa and Mrs. to myself or any one else which was not Edward Williams.

You Need It Every Day THE TRIBUNE'S

OF OAKLAND, BERKELEY, ALAMEDA, PIEDMONT

It is lithographed on cloth, scale 1500 feet to the inch, street cars and railroads are shown in colors.

AND EMERYVILLE

this week to each person inserting a seven-time, paid-in-advance advertisement

Butter, Egg Coffee Sale **Royal Creamery** 319 Twelfth Street

Main Branch-15th and Washington Sts.

Tomorrow

Open Until 9:30 p. m.

2 lbs. Fancy Butter530 1 lb. Fancy Butter......280

COMBINATION PRICES. 2 lbs. Butter, 1 lb. Fancy Coffee. . 800

1 lb. Butter, 1 lb. Fancy Coffee ... 55c

1 doz. Eggs, 1 lb. Fancy Coffee...62e

Reg. 40c value Coffee, 4 lbs....\$1.00 Ice Gream for All

1-quart Brick, 3 flavors..........40c Will serve eight.

1-pint Brick, \$ flavors.......20c Will serve four. Bulk Ice Cream, delivered, per gal.\$1.50 We also make all kinds of Ices and

Desserts. Prices quoted on application.

ON ACCOUNT OF ADVANCED SEASON WE ARE NOW OFFERING THE GENUINE

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Greatly Reduced Prices

12-inch Clover Leaf; regular price \$1.00-NOW\$3.50 14-inch Clover Leaf; regular price \$4.25-NOW\$3.75 16-inch Clover Leaf; regular price \$4.25-NOW\$3.75

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16-inch Baby Grand, ball bearings; regular price \$7.00-NOW\$5.75 12-inch Ideal, ball bearings; reg. price \$7.00-NOW.\$5.25 14-inch Ideal, ball bearings; reg. price \$7.00-NOW.\$5.75 16-inch Ideal, ball bearings; reg. price \$7.50-NOW. \$6.25

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1210 BROADWAY

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ROUND-TRIP Special Train Leaves First and Broadway, Oakland, 7:55 A. M. August 2nd

CALIFORNIA and Trotting-Horse Race Meet

Carnival of sports and daring feats of horsemanship -- tretting races--\$25,000 in prizes -- livestock exhibit and dog show--Special train will return at a convenient hour--See our Agents for further information.

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Oakland 7th and Breadway; Phone Oakland 738.

Phone Oakland 8862

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Modern in Every Respect All Outside Rooms electric lagres, dates, frot and com water in his account

Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City

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Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers

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CHOOL DAYS ARE ALMOST HERE— WE'RE READY FOR THE BOYS

Boys Are Hard on Clothes"-Mothers Know That and So De We You Can See How Well We Know It in Every Boy's Suit We Sell-You Can See It in the Fabrics, in the Tailoring, in the Taped Seams, in Fact in Every Feature of Them.



Boys'

Norfolk Caps

JENCY MAKES MATCH:

EDDING, July 24 .- A marriage con-

nmated through a matrimonial agency

February 24 of this year was torn

en Judge Tillotson gave Dr. F. Hollen-

k of Fall River Mills, an interlocutory

She arrived in February direct from

cree from Mary P. Hollenbeak.

"Victor" SUITS With Two Pair At

IN NORFOLK MODELS, FOR BOYS 6 TO 17 YEARS.

We Are Showing a New Model in NORFOLK3 Wish CTITCHED RELTS-An Original and Exclusive Idea of Our Own BOYS' SHOP, in a Great Variety of Pretty Patterns.

PRICED AT \$5.95 We give FREE with every

BOY'S SUIT your choice of Belt, Suspenders, Tie or a Pair of "NOT-A-SEME" Stockings.

CORDUROY PANTS

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICK- \$1.00 "FULL PEG" KNICKERS— Ages 6 to 17 yrs..... EXTRA FULL CUT KNICKERS-

\$1.50 32 to 38 waist....

CUT THIS OUT

SAVE IT—BRING IT TO US

DOLLAR DAY

You'll Be Rewarded

Money-Back Smith

COR. WASHINGTON AND 12TH ST. H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Furchase.

COUPLE GIVEN DIVORCE Hotlenbeak and Clawson were served

buy an automobile and start on a tour. more than a second and coming in

separation then took place, and two close proximity. Buildings trembled,

erent ways. the river were shaken. A violent The complaint alleged that Mrs. Hollen-electrical storm followed.

oblies were purchased, each going dishes rattled and the camps along

River Valley.

asunder in the Superior Court Hollenbeak

beak had an affinity in Ernest Clawson

who was named as co-respondent. Mrs.

with summonses in Placer county on

racily as to alleged escapades of the wife

Hollenbeak is a wealthy farmer of Fall

TEMBLOR AT RACINE.

RACINE, Wis., July 24 .- Two dis-

June 14. Neither made appearance in cording to the board of army experts

court yesterday. Two witnesses testified who passed upon them.

YOUTHS' CORDUROY LONG PANTS

Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

Patterns

50c

and Manufacturers Com-

pete for Contract.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- A nation-

pairs of the most perfect samples of mill-

tary footgear ever manufactured, ac-

theories were workd out. Finally the

type of shoe was evolved with its

instep and a chance for the toes to lie

as freely and naturally as in a mocca-

When the theory of scientifically cov-

the satisfaction of the army experts, va-

rivos manufacturers placed their plants

at the army's disposal in the hope they

would be rewarded with the valuable

contracts to supply the 60,000 pairs worn

out in a year's marching for Uncle Sam.

army's future footgear.

mails to defraud.

been reached.

more than freedom.

REFUSED PAROLE, BUT

But the quartermaster corps did not limit itself to a single firm. They worked out a system of having each firm

an effective soldier."

Band, Professor John Smith, director,
Introductory remarks—W. E. Holcomb,
director of education, Santa Fe Improvement Association.
"The name Santa Fe and Our Association"—H. A. Johnson, president Santa
Fe Improvement Association.
Address—Mayor Frank K. Mott.
Reading (original)—Miss Isabelle V.
Armstrong. Reading (original)—Miss Isabelle V. Armstrong.
Violin solo—Edward Leslie. accompanied by Miss Mariorie Slater.
Remarks—Miss Annie Florence Brown, member of the board of education.
Remarks—L. V. Averv, assistant superintedent of city schools.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Lita Gregory Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Johnson Etrod.

MISS ISABELLE V. ARMSTRONG.

City officials will be present at the

dedication of the new Santa Fe school. Fifty-fourth and Market streets, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when

addresses will be delivered by educators

and members of the Board of Education.
Miss Isabelle Armstrong, a student in

the University of California, will give a number of monologues. Musical selections will also form part of the exercises. The ceremonies have been arranged by the Santa Fe Improvement club. W. E. Helcomb, director of education of the organization, has announced the following program:

SHOOTS BROTHER DEAD FOR CHOKING DAUGHTER

er, Buena Park beet grower, shot and Experts Design Perfect Last, killed his brother, Reese, yesterday when he returned home and found the brother choking the 16-year-old daughter of the slayer. After his arrest, Alex-ander told the constable that his brother's abuse of the girl was the result of her refusal to put the cover on a wide shoemaking contest, just brought kettle of stew to prevent flies from getting into it. to a close by the awarding of two army

Two automobiles full of police were sent contracts to the winners, produced 240 that the prisoner had barricaded himself in his home and threatened to kill any one who approached the house. afterwards he surrendered.

"Next to the quality of the gun he EXPOSITION COMMITTEE NAMED. PARIS, July 24.—The committee on organization of the Panama-Pacific carries," said one of these army experts, "more depends upon the condition Exposition exhibit, consisting of 25

of the shoe he wears than upon any other members, was named yesterday. It factor that goes toward the make-up of included Gabriel Hanoteau, president As a result of this feeling, the United of the Franco-American commission insas City. The marriage proved reatinct earth shocks were felt here States army quartermasters have evolved should be should for department of political, economic, shoe which they say makes the Amer- literary and art relations, and Jean April 24, when they came to Redding ing, each vibration lasting a traction ican fighting man the best shod soldier Guinrey, assistant curator of the department of paintings, drawings and engravings to insure a strong French It took over a year of continual and representation. M. Thomson, minister careful experiment before satisfactory esults were reached. Countless X-ray of commerce, at the meeting which photographs were made; the position of was attended by Jules J. Jusserand. the bones of the feet were noted and the French ambassador to the United States, Rafael Weill, Arthur Legallet, the anatomy before, during and after marches were studied and compared. All both of San Francisco, and others, this time different models were tried and urged the participation of all branches

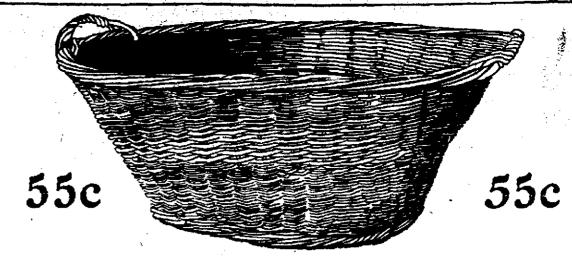
> FOREMAN KILLS MECHANIC. straight line on the big-toe side, its snug POCATELLO, Idaho, July 24.— D. J. Malone, master mechanic of Oregon Short Line, was mur dered in the railroad shops there yesterday by Frank Madden, foreering the foot had been eseablished to man of the tin shop. After shooting Malone, who had been his intimate friend for twenty-five years, Madden turned the revolver on himself. plowing off the top of his head. He fell over the body of his comrade. Both men were dead before nearby

of French activity.

Patte a la Financiet Hearts of Lettuce Roqueford Dressing Sorbet Cardinal

> High grade vocal and instrumental music rendered

> > The Army troopship Thomas will be undocked shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon. Several army officers came to from San Francisco this afternoon on the tur Slocum to inspect the work being done on the big vessel.
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> > Fourteen laborers were called by the public works department at Mare Island pesterday. photo works department at have Island yesterday.
> >
> > Ensign Robertson, U. S. N., has been defached from the receiving ship intropid at Mare Island and will be assigned to the cruiser St. Louis, station ship at



Clothes basket special Saturday

As illustrated-180 to be sold-basement. 29-inch popular family size-55c each.

A handy article something every housekeeper actually needs—a splendid value—closely woven whole reed—with reinforced top, bottom and handles; 29-inch top from handle to

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—one to a customer—delivery at our earliest convenience.

Always a good Saturday special

Our three room outfit complete---shown in rooms on second floor

Kitchen, Dining-room and Bedroom-includes rugs and linoleum for the floor-bedding. cooking utensils and a set of dishes-enough for family of six. No better than this special outfit.

Terms \$15.00 down, \$3.00 week.

\$143.30

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Island: First Rivets Are Driven.

MARE ISLAND. July 24. — Another ship is now under course of construction at Mare Island. The keel of the tanker Maunee was laid vesterday morning at the building slip with que ceremony and at the noon hour all of the keel plates were in position and at a o'clock in the afternoon the stem and stern castings were in place and some of the bottom plates were also in their proper location.

A number of the Mare Island officials and their families were in attendance at the laying of the first keel plate, including Commandant and Mrs. F. M. Bennett and Miss Dorothy Pennett, the sponsor for the Kanawba, the sister tanker of driving the ceremonr of driving the first three rivets. Mrs. Bennett thanked Leadingman Shipfitter Andy Gilmour on behalf of Commandant Bennett as well as her daughter. Miss Dorothy for the split; in which the Store of the Manuee. Following the ceremonr of driving the first three rivets, Mrs. Bennett thanked Leadingman Shipfitter Andy Gilmour on behalf of Commandant Bennett as well as her daughter. Miss Dorothy for the split; in which the first three rivets have a constant the buggy and throwing both women out into the road.

Mrs. Carr is lying at her home, 6509 Raymond avenue, susfering from a fractured shoulder blade and possible internal injuries. Mrs. Jensen, who lives at 6505 Raymond avenue, sustained bruises and cuts.

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TO MAKE REPAIRS HERE. MARE ISLAND. July 24. — The collier Nanshan is not soing to Samoa this months after all with a force of Mare Island mechanics on hoard. as it was learned at the navy yard vesteriaty that the crew of the Smoan station ship Princeton can make all of the needed repairs to that vessel, which was beached last week as a result of striking a submersed took near Tutnile.

condition to the westward of the coal denot at Tutulla ad at the present time, according to an official report, is maintaining a position on her biles, with a a position on her biles, a starboard and the main

SEHOME AT OAKLAND. VAILEJO, July 24.—The steamer to have attered by the steamer Sehome left here yesterday for the United Engineering Works at Oakland, where she will be docked and two new propellers will be installed, which are expected to give the Schome additional speed. During her absence the General Frisbie is making the trips to and from the officers. San Francisco.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND. July 24. — The submarine F-3, which left San Francisco bay yesterday in tow of the cruiser South Dakota for Pearl Harbor. Hawaii, had the distinction of winning the gunnery trophy in the submarine class for 1913-14, according to official word received at the navy yard today. The score was 71.252 and her commander. Lieutenant Luther Weish, will receive a letter of commendation from Secretary of the Navy Daniels for the splendid showing made by his vessel.

The pracy collier Jupiter was docked at Mare Island vesterday and will leave the cradle on Monday, according to present plans of the station officials. The vessel is to proceed to California City early next week, where she will take on 13,000 tons of coal and then leave for Santa Berbara channel to have her final trial trips. After the trial run is completed the coal carrier will return to Mexico to coal the vessels of the Pacific patrol squadron.

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Owing to the rough weather experienced on the run up the coast Wednesday, the destroyer Goldsborough put into Eureka harbor and will remain there several days before proceeding north to Tacoma. Washington. The Goldsborough is destined for naval reserve duty in the future and the Mare Island officials are more than pleased to get rid of the se-called "gold brick" shin of the navy.

The new steel coal barses were removed from dock No. I vesterday and were stem a berth in the vicinity of the caison of dock No. 1. The coal carriers are to be docked again next week. It is stated on good authority that the lighters will be ready for use inside of seven more days.

Orders for the emisser Denver to leave Mare Island next Wednesday have been

Mare Island next Wednesday have been received at the pary yard. The cruiser is to return to Mexican waters and will be the control of the country of the cou fore returning to the Ireal naval station

fore returning to the local naval station to be decked and receive her remains.
That the cruiser St. Louis is to remain at Yerba Buena as the receiving ship for some time to come is the latest news to be received at More Island. Efforts are now being made to have some dreaking done in the vicinity of the Yerba Buena pler so that the big ship can be brought alongside.

Several letters have been received at Mare Island this week inquiring as to the date set for the rale of the old receiving ship Independence. Commendant F. M. Bennett, U. S. N., has informed the writers that the department has not

LEJONEWS HORSE RUNS AWAY; HUGE ESTIMATE TWO WOMEN HURT OF WORLD'S GROP

After Long Chase and

son, wife of A. J. Jensen, a retired lated by the International Institute of chief gunner's mate, United States Arriculture at Rome, Italy, and reported age, were severely injured. Mrs. Jen- of agriculture, show an

irs. Carr was still in the buggy and Paget and her twin sons. California Institute for the Deaf and Blind, throwing Mrs. Carr against a

cement retaining wall.

ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Gail Stoddard of 1726 Washington street was arrested for an alleged statutory offense this morning by Policemen Dower and Campbell. He is alleged to have attempted an attack on Augusta Higginson, 5 years old, of 37 Elgin Park. He was pursued by Samuel Higginson, the girl's father, and J. Westwood, a neighbor, who captured him and handed him over to

WED AT CHURCH. WED AT CHURCH.

VALLEJO, July 24. — Yesterday afternoon Harry Seymour of this city and Miss Winifred Garvin were united in marriage by the Rev. Father Netterville, O. P. at St. Vincent's church, and left on the 3:20 boat on their honeymoon. Walter Smith acted as best man, while the bridesmaid was Miss Alma Malacarne. On their return from their honeymoon the young counte will take up honeymoon the young couple will take up

Policeman Captures Animal Aggregate Wheat Production Placed at 2,458,000,000

Bushels for Year.

Ceremony is Held at Mare na a runaway on the Tunner road the world's grain crops this year, formu-In a runaway on the Tunnel road WASHINGTON, July 24.—Estimates of navy, and Mrs. M. Carr, 70 years of by cable to the United States department

at Claremont and Russell streets the Arthur, is due here this week from crazed horse dashed past an automo-Los Angeles, where the party arrived bile driven by W. A. Caldwell of the yesterday. Sir Ralph controls 13,000 acres of land in Owens river valley and backed by \$1,500,000 English capital he hopes to divert foreigners from Canada to the more inviting prospects of Southern California.

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-feee, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.
Simply get an ounce of othine-

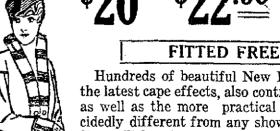
double strength from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Styles SHAFRAN'S Clay Street, Corner 15th

Smart New Fall Suits

Specially Priced at



Hundreds of beautiful New Fall Suits in the latest cape effects, also contrasting colors as well as the more practical styles. Decidedly different from any shown elsewhere. You will be pleased with the styles and

doubly pleased with the prices. See Them in Our Windows

Attractive Coat Values

Nobby coats in the newest Fall designs and colors are to be found here, remarkably low priced. You will surely find one to





Patent Colt and Dull Kid hand turned soles—short vamps. Louis Cuban heels, steel ornaments. A real swell Pump; \$4.60, \$3.50 values; all Pumps

anci **Button Oxfords** vet Suede, white and gray Mr Buck—all new styles. \$4.90 and \$8.50 values.

Patent, Gun Metal. Vel-

Children's Velvet and White Carves Pumpe and

Women's

Button Shoes New nifty styles, \$4.50,

\$4.00, \$3.50 values, all sizes . \$1.95

Women's

"Button Shoes"

Patent Colt with Dull Kid, Cloth, Velvet or Taupe Suede tops-dull Gun Metal with soft kid tops. short vamps-broad toes-Goodyear welt sewed soles. \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 values.



and the receipt of 86,000.

Cross Straps **81.00**

CLAFLIN RECEIVES REPORT. NEW YORK, July 24 .- The temperary receivers for the H. B. Claflin Company, drygoods merchants, de-clared today in a preliminary report that the total assets of the bankrupt firm, exclusive of notes undis-counted, were \$52,876,354, and total Habilities, exclusive of notes undis-counted of capital stock, \$44,842,253.

to apply and left the prison with reluct-

ance. Ever since his imprisonment he

had been fighting his case through the

courts and as yet no mai decision has

He declared he wanted vindication

PARCELS POST SAFE.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Parcels

post packages in transit are subject

to scarcely any risk of damage, ac-

cording to figures made public today the postoffice department. In w York City, the report said,

there was an average of only four complaints resulting from the mail-





